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The 4th of July, 1863, with all the ma'am!" hallowed associations of the past and its "Good morning, John," replied my promise in the throbbing present, has wife, quietly, not a shade of crossness in THE EVENING JOURNAL, in all its editions, ful day in my life that I cannot sail chief with their pistols and fire crackers; py anniversary of my blessed Independhas largely increased its circulation and smoothly on with old Tempus without but come to breakfast as soon as you ence Day! first unburdening myself. Trusting can." its ways," supporting the cause of the as he journeys on may be tempted to I was almost sorry that she didn't scold

on the battle-fields,

The Preservation of the mines superb, the speeches brilliant, and during the past that never came, we have seen but one course to pursue in we have seen but one course to pursue in the occasion were good, the wines superb, the speeches brilliant, and during the past that never came, the produced and habits of respect for the reproaches that never came. emergency, namely: to give a cordial and cidence, had haunted me for the past for the reproaches that never came, constant support to those who are at the four days, had been received with deci- after each offence. head of the Government and of the armies | ded eclat. It was on the night of the | Cold water, however, and clean clothes of the Union, representing our cause and 3d of July, 185-. The shop-windows braced me up somewhat, and soon after This has been the course of The Jour- were gorgeous with their display of fire- the 'second bell' rang I strode majesticnal thus far since the commencement of works, and under the peculiar flicker ally through the halls, severe in my digthe War, and that it will continue to be and multiplication of the gas lights the nity as head of the household. Reachuntil the rebellion shall have been com- rockets and pin-wheels seemed to be ing the basement door, I paused a mopletely suppressed and the Union fully re- having a premature frolic on their own ment, half dreading to meet the rows of ish, sensual, and regardless of the feelings

and amiable. A bright eyed, rosy beg- beaming so quietly over them all. This gar-child asked me for a sixpence; she momentary weakness over, with a pomp- propensities and habits incompatible was starving, she said. My heart was ous 'ahem' I mustered the requisite touched, and I threw her a small hand- manner and entered. in the amount of news and other reading ful of silver. Three young gentlemen matter it publishes, and aims to give the came swaying arm in arm along the only Kitty was in the room-Kitty, my side walk, jostling me rather roughly .- usually joyous girl, now standing in a At any other time I might have been pensive attitude by the window. in advance of all its Western cotempora- indignant; but now, were they not men rics—an object it has succeeded in attain- and brothers? I bowed gracefully, and should respect me, and I felt, of course, ing in almost every important occurrence at the same time, I felt confident, with anxious to obliterate from her mind any you discover that the children have emp-

effort made, which have been more than to allow them to pass. At last I reached given her the previous night. rewarded by a steady and large increase my own door. The lock was out of orviolently. My next door neighbor, Mr. | tion declared ourselves independent .-

"Ah, Mister Green," I exclaimed, steadying the tottering door-post, 'delighted t'see you. Is my-my wife in?" sunshine and the glorious air of Free-Mr. Green seized me somewhat rough- dom, eh?" reporters in the city, and able and relia. ly by the arm, thereby seriously inconble correspondents in every department veniencing me (as he pitched about con- but I continued to speak, as I strode up siderably,) and led me to a neighboring and down the apartment.

"Where is your night key, Mr. F-?"

There were about six pockets in my I discovered the right one, and produced the key, with a polite bow.

The next instant I found myself inside, the door closed, and the only visi-A Sound, Comprehensive and ble link between myself and the second tell me where you would like to go, or story, swinging violently backward and how we shall best enjoy it." forward in the shape of a dying gas-jet

After grouping about for a while I forts will be even more worthy of their found the stairway, and, clutching the banister, commenced to ascend. This that I was induced to bring the full of everything connected with printing, ered that I had been trying to mount my weaker self, I proceeded in my search and finally planted my foot firmly upon the lowest step. Alas! step number 10 00 two convinced me of my error, and our 18 00 Tommy's new velocipede toppled over 30 00 with a crash, casting me prostrate be-5 00 side it. Then I saw a flash of light, and 2 50 soon, approaching nearer and nearer (as though let down by a rope from the up-9 60 per regions,) the white robed, graceful 5 00 form of my oldest daughter, Kitty. Ris-2 50 ing and offering her my arm we ascend-Remittances for clubs must be made at ed the stairs together. As she left me one time, but additions may be made at at the room-door I turned and solemnly any time at club rates, after a club has gave her my paternal blessing. She was visibly affected, even bursting into tears and exclaiming, 'Oh, father!' as

The next morning I found myself on the spare-room bed with all my clothes For a club of 40 copies of the Weekly, was on the mantle piece. Guns were the Tri-weekly one year, or the Daily six the din of powder and merry voices of

the house. It was the 4th of July sure enough, breakfast-table and inaugurate the jolli- promise what you wish!" ties of the day. I seized the boot in Mrs F—— and myself.

that now and then some fretted traveler With these words she left the room. he zeal and earnestness in its power

Keeping in view the one great and all highway.

peep into my budget, I cast it upon the or 'go on' a little concerning my spree.

This sad, gentle way of small in the properties of the concerning my spree. highway.

I had been dining out. The meats served on the occasion were good the shout the recombendation and strut should be shout the recombendation and strut should be should served on the occasion were good, the wines superb the speeches brilliant well enough the pain and discust onewable able and considerate of the feelings and

young faces on either side of the table of each other. The constant indulgence On the whole, I felt peculiarly happy and my wife's sweet, pale countenance

There was no one at the table, and

It was important that my children or event of the war thus far. To do this, dignity, and stepped off the curb-stone impression of weakness I might have

der, for my key would not turn it. I claimed expansively-"a glorious day To increase our facilities still farther, rang, first the door knob, then the bell, my child; the day on which we as a na-A New Steam Four-Cylinder Green, came to the door in his calico To-day we must all be jubilant, victori- harmonies of your native land. If breakous! We must not mope in the house fast is not ready for you chuckle and -we must ride or sail somewhere in a grin pleasantly at the delay, remembergrand family excursion, and breathe the

Kitty did not even turn her head;

"Do you not enter into the spirit of the day, child? Read your historyread of George Washington, and the glorious men who suffered and died that vest on that occasion; but after a while | we might be free-free!" I repeated, seating myself, and bringing my fist down with emphasis upon the arm of the chair 'Yes, we must all celebrate this day; and now, Kitty, do not be afraid,

By this time Kitty's face seemed suspended from the ceiling. My effort fairly glued to the window. I was serithe year now closing of the appreciation to resuscitate the spark resulted in total ously displeased, insulted !- I who had ever enforced filial respect as the first doctrine of the household, and here was open defiance in the least expected quarter; and that, too, after I had unbent

myself to an unusual degree. "Katherine!" I exclaimed in a terrible voice, sturdily thrusting back unpleasant memories of the past night, 'what do you mean by this conduct?"

her eyes swimming with tears. In a commanded that when he was carried moment she was beside me, her hand upon my shoulder. "Father," said she, looking me full in but should be lest outside the bier, so the face, "do you mean what you say that all men might see them, and might

when you ask me in what manner l would wish to celebrate this glorious Independence Day?" "Certainly, child," I answered, turning uncomfortably in my seat, and striv-

ing to look patriarchal and indifferent. "Then father, dear father," eried Kitty, winding her arms about my neck, spouse said, knowing no better, that it 'make this truly an Independence-Day for yourself, for us all. Be a slave no more, but be FREE in the sight of God and your own soul!"

Where was all my paternal dignity now! from my bowed face tears were falling sent to accompany her urgent and favored upon her golden hair.

mother's heart is breaking—' Even then, as I strained Kitty to my bosom, that mother entered the room. children filled the air. I could hear my Not a word was spoken, yet she under- Cincinnati who have been engaged to be

proached you—will you promise?" "Yes!" I cried, folding my darlings to and I as head of the family, must pre- my heart in a close enbrace-"before

ever forgive me for the past?" "Ah! Mrs. F-," said I, bowing She did not reply, but she leaned and is split

kissed me in a way that made my resolu-

tion iron. Just then the children-dear unconscious little ones!-bounded into the room. "Hurrah, father!" they shouted .-"Hurrah for the Fourth of July! Hi Ain't we having grand fun though?"

"Hurrah!" I responded, huskily, kissing each of the crazy little creatures in turn. "And now let us hasten to our breakfast, for we must have a jolly time

to-day!"
"Indeed we shall!" laughed my wife, as she bustled about, with color in her cheeks, and the old girlish light kindling in her eye; indeed we shall. Why, John I never felt so happy in my life!"

All this happened some years ago. rather sheepishly in my attempt to pass the affair off as a joke, "Good morning family since then. He has put the baby into pantaloons; carried our oldest boy to college; married Kitty to a thriving lawyer; woven little silvery threads in passed away; but it came to me so her tone. "I must go down and watch Mary's hair and mine; and better than freighted with the memory of an evert- the children or they may do some mis- all, has has never brought us one unhap-

> CLEANLINESS-ITS MORAL INFLU-ENCE. - A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweetcheerful, well arranged and well situated others and for those higher duties and obligations which no laws can enforce. On the contrary, a filthy, squalid, noxious dwelling, rendered more so by its noisome site, in which none of the decencies of life can be observed, contributes of such passions renders them reckless and brutal, and the transition is natural to or for the laws.

MAXIMS FOR HUSBANDS.—Resolve in the morning to be patient and cheerful during the day. Laugh heartily in finding all the buttons off your shirt-as usual. Say merrily, 'Boys will be boys,' when tied the contents of the water jug into your boots. On gashing your chin with "This is a glorious day, Kitty!" I ex- a razor' remember that beauty is but skin deep; and in order to divert your thoughts from the pain, recite a speech from Hamlet, or indulge in one of the ing that a merry heart is a continual feast; and go to your daily business with

pleasant smile. A "BUMPTIOUS" traveler, overtaking an old Presbyterian minister, whose nag was much fatigued, quizzed the old gentleman upon his "turn out." "A nice horse yours, doctor, very valuable beast, that—but what makes him wag his tail so doctor?" "Well, as you have asked me, I will tell you. It is for the same reason that your tongue wags so-a sort of a na-

tural weakness." During the examination of a witness. as to the locality of the stairs in a house the counsel asked him:

"Which way do the stairs run?" The witness who by the way, was a noted wag, replied:

"One way they run up stairs, the other

way they run down stairs."

The learned counsel winked both eyes and then took a look at the ceiling. ONE of Dean Trench's sermons on the subject "What we can and what we cannot carry away when we die," commences thus appositely:--"Alexander She turned; her lips were white and the Great, being upon his death bed,

forth to the grave, his hands should not

be wrapped, as usual, in the serecloths, .

see that they were empty." A LADY was with her husband, visiting the camp of the Mich. Sharpshooters at Camp Douglass. "What does M.S.S. on the men's caps mean?" said she. Her ment Manuscripts. The lady suspecting a shave on the part of her lord, indignantly replied-"Well, it's better to be

a manuscript than a conscript, ain't it?" "JENNIE," said a venerable Cameronian -Kitty was sobbing upon my bosom; and to his daughter, who was asking his consuitor to the altar; "Jennie, it's a very "Do, father, do," she pleaded. "It is solemn thing to get married," "I know cravat was on the hearth and the boot not too late, we all love you yet: and it father," replied the sensible damsel;

"but it's a great deal solemner not to:" Unfortunates.—There is a couple in own youngsters shouting out lustily in stood all, and cast herself upon her knees married for the last five years, but no Money by Draft, Express, or in the garden, and in the hall the "first beside me, looking earnestly into my eyes. time has occurred within that period "John," said she. "I have never re- when they were both out of prison at the

> Gordon, just returned from a certain sent myself in suitable array at the God, and to you my wife and child, I district in the country, says .hat ploughs have no sale there. The hogs are so "Never!" I answered. "With God's long snouted that the farmers plant a one hand and the cravat in the other, help I will never taste wine nor strong corn cob on one side of a field and pigg'v and proceeded meekly to the apartment liquor of any kind again. From this at the other, and by the ine the latter occupied generally and in common by hour I shall be free! Oh Mary can you reaches the cob there is a splended fur row. If a stump happens in the way it

A CHANGE.

With this issue of the VALLEY HER ALD the undersigned, having made arrangements to that effect with the proprictor, Mr. C. A. Warner, formally takes the possession and future management of the paper. The most perceptable change, however, to its readers will probably be the substitution of our name in place of that of C. A. Warner, the late proprietor of the "scissors."

The paper will be issued as heretofore, from the same building, (C. A. Warner's brick block, second story.) with the same type, ink and roller, by the same printer, in the same shape and to the same subscribers, and on the old publication day, Saturday morning of each week.

THE VALLEY HERALD was first issued in September, A. D. 1862, and has Leen published a greater length of time without interruption than any other paher ever issued in the county; and with what support our citizens may give it, it ean be made a permanent as well as Leneficial and convenient institution of the county. This we see demonstrated in the fact that quite frequently a farm- ought to be made known to them, thus er drops into our sanctum and orders rendering a quid pro quo, for the weekly the paper for one year.

Being located at the county seat its columns are of easy access to all desiring to advertise process or notices, coming from the District, Probate or Justice's courts, or mortgage sales or any matter connected with the practice of law. The inconvenience of being without a county paper has been felt by those who were able to transact all their business at Chaska except the publication of

from four to thirty miles. desire for the local news, it is obviously lough, very reluctantly no doubt, and reto the interest of all Carver county citizens that a local paper be supported .- | South. This will apprise his late com-In addition to these considerations also, panions in arms, that he is much better, we intend to give our readers at least a having danced at the Atheneum at St. synopsis of all important war, congresthat no important measures, either State resume his position unless another fit of or national, need escape the knowledge lumbago should attack him, when his of our readers. In proportion to the prosperity of the office will be the improvement of its columns in respect to the amount of reading matter published.

A WORD TO CORRESPOND-ENTS.

W. B. GRISWOLD.

We are in frequent receipt of correspondence from various quarters, which reasons which we deem sufficient, we are sometimes obliged to omit them. It is better to reveal to our correspondents than pass them by unnoticed ...

but once each week; hence it would private communication in respect news already anticipated by telegraph.

2nd, For the same reasons we must insert only the most important news, omitting all of secondary importance unless it pertains to some local interest or to some party who is or has been a resident of this vicinity.

Let those, then, who will favor us ters either of local or general interest, which are not detailed to us in advance of the mails. Interesting incidents either of pleasure or pain, and especially concorning those who are now in the army from this portion of the State, would be St. Paul, under the national law. It aeceptable.

tions from the South subscribed "H," partions of which we would like to pubish, but one feels quite uncomfortable in having a chit-chat through the mails Thompson and Burbank, of this city, ich a stranger er annoymous person, not knowing who is or to whom you are e eaking, and so would you, Mr. "H." We must therefore request all to sub scribe their full name, and if they desire, a fictitious name for publication.

THE NEWS.

Owing to the adjournment of Congress during the holidays and the quiescent stard of every army department, the news | TER's Comdany. We doubt if these two | tion, and were retreating back to the it the week may be told in few words. families can be equalled in the State,

suspending the draft, though it is reported from Washington that it will probably not take place before the 15th

A correspondent from Charleston offers to bet \$1,000 that the city will surrender in sixty days if the plans of the siege can be carried out. The correspondent is safe in such a wager.

Longstreet has made a stand at last and more troops than the cavalry which harrassed his rear will now be necessary to protect East Tennessee.

The Czar of Russia has thanked the says: President for the kind reception of his vessels and officers who landed in New York last summer.

Maximillian will not accept the throne offered him by the French conquerors of Mexico because the United States have refused to recognize any such government so near our own doors.

Gen. Butler has failed to effect an exchange of prisoners with the rebel authorities, and the Government has devised a plan to bring them to terms.

Eight companies of the 2nd Regiment have re enlisted for the war and are expected home on furlough soon.

WEINMANN HEARD FROM.

Editor Valley Herald .- Being a constant reader of your valuable paper, sometimes a contributor to the same, it naturally follows that whatever is likely to inmy knowledge out-side of your limits,

I am more or less acquainted with bands who have minifested a desire for your neighbors of Chaska and Carver, quite a number of whom are warm personal friends, and it is a source of pleasure to meet them during my daily rounds in our apostolic city of St. Paul.

tion. For the last two months I have his departure to visit the remote Indian been met by an individual of the Teutonie Race whose shoulders are graced (?) with shoulder straps, with a "frog" denoting his rank to be that of a Lieut .-I believe he belongs to Co. H, 9th Reg. some notice, and for this and this enly Minn. Vol's, a company principally raisthey were forced to go a distance of ed in your County and that said individ-For these reasons, together with a ual was compelled (was it for fear of Southern bullets?) to obtain a sick furmain at home, while his manly company shouldered their muskets and are now Paul during the whole of Christmas night 1863, resplendent in his uniform, yesterday: sional, State, local and general news, so and that "perhaps" he will soon present furlough expires.

JOSEPH LEWIS. STATE ITEMS.

VOLUNTEERING MORE LIVELY -The morning report of yesterday showed that 631 men for the Second Cavalry were at Fort Snelling. Two full companies will arrive at the Fort to-day or to-morrow The recruiting lieutenants report that volunteering has received a lively impein many instances we publish, but for tus within a few days. The Adjutant General thinks the regiment will be filled to the maximum before the time expires for the payment of the high bounties. Henry Rugg of Blue Earth has our objections to their publication rather been commissioned first Lieutenant. He has enlisted almost a full company 1st, Our paper is small and published and has 74 men mustered in. Pioneer 30th

ALL QUIET .- Indian matters are pernot profit our readers to insert a long | feetly quiet throughout this portion of the State. There is no uneasiness among yesterday. the frontier settlers, and no manifestations of incursion from the Indians .-The out-posts are, however, all well garrisoned and every precaution is taken to preserve the present favorable condition of affairs .- St. Cloud Democrat.

HURRAH FOR THE RAILROAD.—The thing went through in good order. track of the Pacific road is now laid to Anoka, and but little work remains to 7th of November, and leaving out the be done before the road is opened to detentions, which amounted to eight with communications, write briefly, mat- that point. The road will be opened to days, before they left our settlements, Anoka, and time advertised for daily the actual time consumed in making the trains, some time during the week. - trip was eighteen days. The distance

FIRST NATIONAL BANK .- A banking institution with the above name has been organized to transact business in will commence business at an early day We have received two communica- and occupy one of the most desirable buildings in the city. Its capital stock is \$250,000, one half of which is paid up and the other half will be paid during the next sixty days. The Messrs. and Messrs. Harrison, of Minneapolis, are among the principal stockholders.

> PATRIOTIC FAMILIES.—The Press, says that BAKER GRAHAM, enlisted at Fort Snelling on monday. He has eleven brothers already in the service, himself being the twelfth man enlisted from one

Destitution of the Indians and their Besire for Peace.

Advices from Fort Garry of the most reliable character have reached this city. They state that about four hundred and fifty Indians, composed of Little Crow's and Little Six's band, of refugee Sioux murderers, were encamped near the Fort, in a state of utter destitution. Some had starved to death on their way in from the prairie, and there is reason to believe that many more will share the same fate. Other testimony is given to show the destitution of the Indians. Major Camp, writing from Fort Abererombie to Gen. Sibley, under date of December 19th,

"Every day I get information which fully sustains my own, as well as the convictions of all the officers with whom I conversed while they were here, of the complete success of the last Summer's campaign against the Indians. The half breeds report them in a starving condition, without clothing or ammunition, and the winter must prove a terrible one to them."

We have also been permitted to make the following extract from a dispatch, forwarded yesterday by Gen. Sibley to

have been favored with the perusal of an teen rebel prisoners, captured on the extract from a private letter written by rebel steamer Chatham. The Massathe acting Governor of the Hudson Bay chusetts has on board a portion of the Company dated the 21st inst. at Fort rebel obstructions from Charleston har-Garry, in which he represents that the bor. Her dates are to Dec. 24th, and refugees of the Lower bands are congre- state that no event of importance had terrible state of destitution.

anything in the shape of food, and the There was no present prospect of active terest your readers, which happens to settlers are very much embarrassed with operations. these starving visitors, and do not know how to rid themselves of them.

Father Andre, the Catholic Priest, who was appointed to confer with the the restoration of peaceful relations with the government, writes me that the Upper bands have declared their determination to have no further communication with the "bloody men," as they term To the above there is a single excep- them. Father Andre was on the eve of camps to bear my message, and on his return he will make a full and reliable report of the views and intentions of these

THE SECOND REGIMENT RE-ENLISTED AND COMING HOME ON FURLOUGH.

The Second Regiment, true to the noble record it has made in battling for the Union, has re-enlisted almost in a body, and will soon be at home for a thirty their building to double its former di-

The following dispatch was received

CHATTANGOGA DEC. 28. Adjutant General O. Malmros: Expect us home on a furlough soon.

J. W.BISHOP, Colonel Commanding 2d Minn. To this Adjutant Malmros replied as

ST. PAUL, DEC. 29, 1863. Col. J. W.Bishop, Second Minnesota; The State will be happy to welcome your brave boys home. Please do your best to have the muster-in rolls forwarded at the earliest practicable moment, so that the men who have re-enlisted may

be credited on the next draft. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General. THE EXPEDITION TO FORT

A letter was received from Col. Thomp-

THOMPSON.

ox. Twenty wagons were left at But. ternut Valley, twenty miles out from Mankato. With that exception every-

The expedition left Mankato on the as measured by the odometer was 280 miles and the feasibility of the soute was absolutely settled. In the summer season when feed is good the trip can

be made in fourteen days. important matter which will result, ultimately, in the establishment of a new overland route to the Idaho gold mines and the valley of the Yellow Stone;

much higher at Sioux City than in the upper Minuesota valley, and the government as well as the public is largely the important considerations.—Selected. gainer by Col. Thompson's enterprise in opening this new route. - St. Paul Press, Dec. 29.

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A New Orleans letter in the Herald contains later intel-JOHN McKibben, is another volun- ligence from Mexico. A French divisteer, and one of seven brothers, all of ion of troops had been outflanked after whom have enlisted in Capt. SLAUGH- leaving the city of Mexico on an expedi-

FROM RICHMOND.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 30. The Richmond Examiner of the 24th says our losses by the enemy gaining possession of East Tennessee are incalculable. We are not only deprived of the vast flouring mills in that country, which previously supplied the army, but of most of the machine shops, expensively arranged at Knoxville. Besides this, we are cut off from coal, iron and sulphur mines which are worth millions to us. The copper rolling mills at Cleveland, erected by Col. Peet, government agent, which were burned by the enemy, formerly turned out 6,000 lbs. per day. Over 30,000 lbs have been turned out to the government. This was the only copper rolling mill in the country, and which kept us supplied with copper for our caps and cannon.

These are among our losses of the battle of Chattanooga, which is spoken of as merely resulting in the loss of a few thousand men and 38 cannon.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Fortress Monroe, Dec. 28:-The steamer Massachusetts arrived this morning from Charleston Bar vith 240 dis-I have the honor to inform you that I charged men, forty-four sick, and sixgating in numbers near the British settle- occurred since the sailing of the last ments, and that they are almost destitute steamer. There had been little firing of suitable clothing and otherwise in a between the land batteries during the last few days. The Ironsides and Mon-They are begging from house to house | itors are lying safe at their anchorage.

THANKS OF THE EMPEROR AL-EXANDER.

Washington, Dec. 28.-In accordance with instructions received from the Emperor, the Russian Minister, Mr. Edward Stoeck! had an audience with the President this morning, for the purpose of expressing the thanks of the Imperial Government for the kind reception of the vessels of the Russian Navy and officers and crew in the United States; also for the assistance extended at San Francisco to a Russian Corvette, the Norwich. The Communication was cordially received and corteously acknowledged by the President.

WOOLEN MILL.—The Preston (Fillmore county) Republican says the proprictors of the Preston Woolen Factory are collecting the materials for enlarging mensions the coming season, and when completed will be one of the finest stone buildings in the State, with a capacity to turn out from 60,000 to 100,000 yards Eight companies have re-enlisted. of cloth fit for the wedding suit of a Prince. The Preston Woolen Mills are bound to keep the lead. Minnesotians need not depend upon the East for their

woolens much longer. DISCOURAGING CHILDREN.

It is somewhere related, that a poor soldier, having his skull fractured, was told by the Doctor that his brains were visible. "Do write and tell father of it, for he always said I had no brains," he replied. How many fathers and mothers tell their children this, and how often does such a remark contribute not a little to prevent any development of the brain? A grown-up person tells a child he is brainless, foolish, or a blockhead, or that he is deficient in some mental or moral faculty, and in nine cases out of ten, the statement is believed, or if not son. Superintendent of Indian affairs, fully believed, the thought it may be rival of the Indian Supply Expedition at Let any person look back to childhood's Fort Thompson on the 2d inst. The days, and he can doubtless recall many entire less on the route consisted of one words and expressions which exerted such a discouraging or encouraging influence over him, as to tell upon his

whole future course of life. We knew an ambitious boy who, at the age of ten years, had become so depressed with fault-finding and reproof, not duly mingled with encouraging words, that at an early age he longed for death to take him out of the world, in which he conceived he had no ability to rise. But while all thus appeared so dark around him, and he had been so often told of his faults and deficiencies that he seemed to himself the dullest and worst of boys, and while none of his good qual-The opening of this route is a very ities had been mentioned, and he believed he had none, a single word of praise carelessly dropped in his hearing, enanged his whole course of thought. We have often heard him say, "that word sav-Provisions and transportation were ed me." The moment he thought he could do well, he resolved that he would HARDWARE and he has done well. Parents, these are

> WHAT greater thing is there for two human souls, than to feel that they are joined for life-to strengther each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, and to be with each in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of Corner of Walnut and Levee Streets, the last parting? - Adam Bede.

THE farewell of some wives to their husbands every morning-buy and buy.

TAX NOTICE.

The taxes levied on the dollar valuation of real and personal property in Carver County, in the several Townships, and for the following purposes,

are as follows; to	o-wit.							- =
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE TTHEREAS, default has been made in W the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, containing a power of

sale and covenants of general warrunty, made by John Frear and Sarah Ann Frear hiswife, as mortgagors, to John W. Simonton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$562 50 and interest according to the conditions of a certain note in said mortgage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in, and for, the county of McLeod, in the then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 o'clock P. M. and was duly recorded in Book 'A' of mortages, pages 128 and 129, of the records in said office. The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLeod and then territory, now State of Minnesota, deseribed as follows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and Lot number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of range number twenty-eight (28) west, together with all the hereditaments and appurtances thereto belonging. The amount now claimed to be due, and which is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of nine hundred and forty-seven and 81-160 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars, taxes paid by said mortgagee on said mortgaged premises in October last.mak ing altogether, the sum of \$1601 66 now due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no suit or other proceedings at law, or other-

gage, or any part thereof, and said power of sale having become operative Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold, to the highest bldder for cash, at public vendue, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the town of Glencoe, in said county of Mc Leod, on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1864, at 2 o'clock r. M. to satisfy, or

wise, having been had, or commenced, to

recover the money secured by said mort-

apply on, the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law. Dated November 20th, 1863. JOHN W. SIMONTON, W. K. GASTON, Mortgagee.

Att'y for said Mortgagee. LIST OF UNREDEEMED LANDS IN CARVER COUNTY SOLD FOR TAXES, AND UPON WHICH THE TIME OF REDEMPTION WILL EXPIRE IN SIX MONTHS

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1857. Lot 1 in Block 31 Carver Village - Assessed to A. H. Mosely. Total taxes, interest and costs due up to

last day for redemption, \$58 00

last day for redemption, \$34 00 SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1859.

Assessed Unknown. The West 1 of SE 1 East 1 of SW 1 of Section 11 Township 115 Range 26. Total taxes, interest and costs due up tolast day for redemption, \$39 64
Notice is hereby given, that unless the
above described lands be redeemed on or before May 15th, A. D. 1864. they will

be conveyed to the purchasers. GEORGE BENNETT, Auditor of Crver County. Chaska, Nov. 1st, 1863 To be advertised for twelve succesveweeks, commencing Nov. 7th.

NOTICE.

Came into my enclosure Nov. 23d, 1863, a two year old heifer. Said heiffer has a white back and belly, and a white spot on the left hip, and a brindle head. Any person having lost said heifer is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Chanhassen, Dec. 1st. 1863. A. D. LEACH.

\$500 REWARD.

Strayed or stolen from the premises of the undersigned, on the 9th inst., a BAY HORSE, with BLACK MANE and TAIL and STAR in the forehead. The horse is six years old and had on a halter when he left Any person giving information of the whereabouts of said horse will receive the above reward, and if returned to the undersigned the expenses of returning him will also be paid.
PETER SWANSON. Dated Carver, Dec. 16th, 1863.

Local Items.

CHASKA'S QUOTA.—Mr. W. B. Newcomb has called on the Adjutant General and ascertained that only 20 men have been credited to this town, while in fact more than 60 have enlisted. The lists of volunteers from each town in the county were, upon the order of Mr. Wheelock, Commissioner of the Draft in 1862, sent to St. Paul either to him or the Adjutant General. These lists were made up by the Town Assessors in 1862, and 56 names with the company and regiment appeared on the Chaska roll; and as they were carefully reviewed by Griswold, Commissioner of Draft for the price of the subscription should they this county, assisted by the Auditor, be dissatisfied with it. they were doubtless correct. Will the editor of the Press tell us what has become of those rolls? Not a scrap of them can be found in the office of the Adjutant General, and the whole county relying upon those returns have made no other effort to hand in the enlistments. Our only hope now is that even yet the draft may be postponed and that an opportunity may be had to trace this piece of carelessness to its true source and obtain those rolls. Meantime, we are informed that steps will be taken in this town to reproduce the list from the memory of the citizens.

ors and purchasers. On some of the lots buildings have already been erected. Messrs. Leinenfelser & Faber have their brick on the ground and will erect a fine building in the spring. W. H. Tilton winter, and erect a dwelling early next Gotleib Arndt.

Sales made previous to Dec 1st, 1863. L. A. Clapp, 2 lots to Philip

G. Lee, 1 lot to Leinenfelser & E. Ellsworth, 1 lot to Peter

cember, 1863. €. A. Warner, out lots to W. H.

Tilton. C A Warner. " " Got-200 00 leib Arndt, CA Warner, out lots to John

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" 2 " Leinenfelser & F 21000 .. 1 " W B Newcomb 62 50 DR. MACDONALD,

MEETING OF THE BOARD.—The Board of County Commissioners will hold their January session at the Court J. A. SARGENT, House on Tuesday next.

The question of compromising with the holders of some of the Carver coun-They can be settled by paying about the ty Court House Bonds, who have sued They can be settled by paying about one half of the original sum, and it is for

APPOINTMENT .- Frederick Greiner. Sheriff of Carver county, has shown us a letter of appointment as recruiting officer for this county. He received his Keith, which has been approved by the Provost Marshal General. Those desir

Frederick Salter, ing to go into the service can learn the inducements by calling upon him at his office in the Court House.

Frederick Salter, Candies, Fruits, &c., &c.

The North Side Road.—All persons living on the North side of the Minnesota river will doubtless be glad to learn of any improvement made upon the road traversing the North bank between St. Paul and Mankato. We are informed upon the best authority that the hill above Carver on the Henderson road is to be graded immediately and the contract will be let so asto insure a splendid road of easy grade. There is but one more hill in the whole route which needs any attention and we hope at an early day to see the necessary work performed upon it.

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The Best of Tobacco and Cigars constantly on hand.

Chestnut Etreet, next door to Neinsinger's Meat Market, Chaska, Minnesota. Dec. 8th, 1863.

Commissioners NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver on the Henderson road is to be graded immediately and the commissioners to receive, examine and aduly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver on the Henderson road is to be graded immediately and the commissioners to receive, examine and aduly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver on the Henderson road is to be graded immediately and the commissioners to receive, examine and gipst all claims against the Estate of Bernhard Kuntz, deceased, hereby give against the Estate of said deceased, are required to present them to said Commissioners within six months from the Seventh day of December, A. D. 1863, or be upon it.

New Year .- This day, usually hailed with a welcome greeting, arrived as early on last Friday morning as could be expected, considering the severe weather and drifted roads. It came in thoroughly chilled, and if any thing other than fluids could congeal, we should say that New Year's day was an iceburg; and every exploration, expedition, daily avocation sleighing party, brute kind, and all human ereation in our vicinity were effectually blockaded within the recesses of its cheerless embrace. "Short may she wave." Whether it is the fault of the day or of the cold weather don't appear; but such an amount of grey whiskers, red noses, significant grunting and indoor bundling as ushered in the new year has not been known this winter,—As nothing else was done there is nothing else to be told.

AXEL JORGENSEN,

AXEL JORGENSEN,

Watch and Clock Maker,

Holmes Street, second door South of Notember, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned, Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, and the Court House, in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following de-cribed lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Estate of George R. Havens, Deccased.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an erder of license made in said matter on the 20th day of November, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned, Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, and prepared to de all kinds of watch and clock making, and repairing with neatness and dispatch and to the satisfaction of customers. Carver county business respectfully solicited. All work warranted.

Dated, Shakopee, Dec. 8th, 1863.

FAWKE MOORE, Administrator. New Year's day was an iceburg; and every exploration, expedition, daily avocation A XEL JORGENSEN,

from the Sixth District leaves with his family for the Capitol on Monday next, the Legislature convening on Tuesday the 5th inst. He will probably make an occasional trip home during the session. Hon. J. S. Letford, is the member of

the House from this County, who will also leave early in the week for St, Paul.

Cincinnati Times .- The prospectus of this excellent weekly newspaper will be found in our advertising columns.-It is unnecessary to comment upon the merits of that sheet. It is so cheap that even the poorest may subscribe, and we would venture to guarantee to any one be dissatisfied with it.

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will prepare his building material this of the UNION CAUSE, ignores the former party lines which have signalized the diseason, and the same may be said of Mr. Gotleib Arndt.

winter, and erect a dwelling early next vision of Democrat, Republican and Abolitionist. The Times is the only paper in the West which, in furnish-

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T D Smith, I " Henry Young 100 00 Physician and Surgeon,

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them to decide whether they will pay that amount or take their chances in a decision of the higher courts of our State.

Ilas just returned from the East with a new supply of Dental material, and is prepared to do all operations according to the latest improvements in the profession. Also the Vulcanized Rubber Work, which, on account of cleanliness, cheapness and durability, is rapidly taking the place of Gold P ate for inserting artificial teeth. A speci : en of the work can be seen at my office. Persons from a distance boarded free of charge while having work done. Visits made when desired. Prices reasonable. For further particulars address, E. BRAY, Carver, Minn.

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Frederick Salter,

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The Weekly Hower is, the only journal which started with the organization of the nall which started with the organization of the Territorial Government, and has survived thro' all the business and political changes of the last fifteen years. For tea years it has been under its present management. The fact that it has thus Real Estate Sales.—We publish below a list of the sales of Chaska town lots made during the fall and winter thus far, giving the names of the grantors and purchasers. On some of the lots made purchasers. On some of the lots made purchasers. On some of the lots made purchasers on some of the lots made purchasers on some of the lots made purchasers. On some of the lots made purchasers on some of the lots made purchasers of the lots made purchasers. Is the oldest family Journal in the West. It is an unwall faden with all that is present management. The fact that it has thus been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been under its present management. The fact that it has thus been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been under its present management. The fact that it has thus been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been published. When the competing enterprises have failed, justifies the Published and its present management has been published. When the competing enterprises have failed in the compe

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Position of the Pioneer in respect to the Rebellion, the Administration, and The Pioneer believes in crushing out the great

Attorney at Law,
CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

DR. E. BRAY

DENTIST,

The Pioneer believes in crushing out the great rebell:on by any means known to civilized warfare, which will accomplish the result, and in the employment of such means, it will not be over-nice or squeamish as to their character. It regards the rebellion as gigantic not merely in its proportions, but in its criminality; and the policies which will soonest and most effectually end it, and the spirit which gave it being, are the policies which. The Pioneer will most heartily system. The l'ioneer looks upon the Federal Adminis-

tration as the only legal or possible exponent and agent, during its term, of the active power of the Government. And, in asmuch as this is a crisis in which the Government can be upheld only by force, and in asmuch also, as the Administration is the only medium through which such istration is the only medium through which such necessary force can be exerted, it will support the war measures of the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures accord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. The fact is cheerfully recognized that the President and his Cabinet are as patriotic as any men in the land—that from their positions they have better opportunities for determining just policies than any others can have—and that they are weighted with responsibilities which compel honest action on their parts, and which ought to compel, at the same time, the

sioners within six months from the Seventh day of December, A. D. 1863, or be forever barred.

The Commissioners will meet on the first Friday of each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Francis Kuntz, in Watertown, in said county.

CHRISTIAN SCHILLING, SELESTIAN KOHLER,

Commissioners of the Estate of Bernhard Kuntz, deceased.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, HENNEPIN COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of George R. Ha-

Pesonal.—Hon. C. A. Warner, Senator Prospectus for 1864. MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made April 28th, 1857, by John A. Trickey to C. D. Dorr, and duly recorded the 8th day of June, said year, in the office of Register of Deeds for McLeod county Minnesota, in Book 'A' of morugages, pages 95, 96 and 97, conveying the northeast quarter-of section 28, township 116, Range 29 in said county; which mortgage was on the 23d day of September 1863, assigned to C. B. Heffelfinger; and on which at the date of this notice there is claimed to be due \$961.18. Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction at the office of the Register of Deeds in Glencoe, McLeod county, on the 11th day of January, 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of so much of the mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy the said mortgage and Glencoe, Minn., October 22nd, 1863.

C. B. HEFFELFINGER, Assignee of Mortgage. HENRY HILL, Attorney for Assignee.

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ISS COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Bernhard

Kuntz, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frank Kuntz, praying that letters of administration may be duly issued by this court to said Frank Kuntz, as the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased. It is ordered that the heirs at law and And at points all persons interested in said estate of BETWEEN MENDOTA AND FARIall persons interested in said estate of said deceased, show cause, if any they have, before this court at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 7th day of of December, A. D. 1863, at my office in the town of Chaska, in said county of Carver, being the time and place of hearing said petition, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, that notice of such hearing be duly given by the publication of a cony of this order.

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PETER SWANSON. Date Carver, Dec. 16th, 1863.

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Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 1863. W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, S. S. The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:

You are hereby commanded to summons Marvin White, if he shall be found in said county, to be and appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to answer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this 12th day of

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issai ly on last Friday morning as could be expeeted, considering the severe weather and drifted roads. It came in thoroughly chilled, and if any thing other than fluids could congeal, we should say that New Year's day was an iceburg; and every exploration, expedition, daily avocation sleighing party, brute kind, and all human creation in our vicinity were effectually blockaded within the recesses of its heerless embrace. "Short may she wave!" Whether it is the fault of the day or of the cold weather don't appear; but such an amount of grey whiskers, red noses, significant grunting and indoor bundling as ushered in the new year has not been known this winter,—

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Local Items. Pesonal.—Hon. C. A. Warner, Senator from the Sixth District leaves with his CHASKA'S QUOTA.—Mr. W. B. New- family for the Capitol on Monday next, omb has called on the Adjutant Gen- the Legislature convening on Tuesday comb has called on the Adjutant Genthe 5th inst. He will probably make an occasional trip home during the session. Hon. J. S. Letford, is the member of the House from this County, who will also

leave early in the week for St, Paul. Cincin ati Times.—The prospectus of this excellent weekly newspaper will be found in our advertising columns.— It is unnecessary to comment upon the merits of that sheet. It is so cheap that even the poorest may subscribe, and we be dissatisfied with it.

No BETTER PROOF REQUIRED.-It has not yet been publicly denied that Adjutant General, and the whole county the Chemical Saleratus made by D. B. relying upon those returns have made DeLand & Co., is all that its friends no other effort to hand in the enlist- have claimed—that is a pure and wholements. Our only hope now is that even some article. This cannot be denied in yet the draft may be postponed and that an opportunity may be had to trace this face of the testimony of chemists and

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DENTIST decision of the higher courts of our State.

APPOINTMENT.—Frederick Greiner, Sheriff of Carver county, has shown us a letter of appointment as recruiting officer for this county. He received his appointment from Proyect Marshal

Frederick Salter, Caudies, Fruits, &c., &c.

The Best of Tobacco and Cigars constantly on hand. Chestnut Street, next door to Neinsinger's Meat Market, Chaska, Minnesota.

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New Year.—This day, usually hailed with a welcome greeting, arrived as early on last Friday morning as could be expected, considering the severe weather and drifted roads. It came in thorough.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver campointed b

the afternoon, at the house of Francis Kuntz, in Watertown, in said county.

GHRISTIAN SCHILLING,

SELESTIAN KOHLER, Commissioners of the Estate of Bern-

hard Kuhtz, deceased. A XEL JORGENSEN,

Watch and Clock Maker, · Holmes Street, second door South of National Hotel,

SHAKOPEE, --- MINNESOTA.

Prospectus for 1864. MORTGAGE SALE.

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hold their January session at the Court
House on Tuesday next.

The question of compromising with
the holders of some of the Carver county
CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

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St. Paul, Minnesota. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

y pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of November, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned, Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, p. m., on that day at the Court House, in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following de cribed lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Section 17, Town 116, Range 23, and the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 117, Range 26, containing 320 acres. Terms of sale cash on the delivery of the deed.

November 30th, 1863.

SUMMONS. CTATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN. TY OF CARVER-IN DISTRICT COURT-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore propose no essential change for the year 1864. As heretofore, it will be their aim to faithfully represent and support the interests of Minnesota; and to furnish its people with the latest and most reliable information in every department of news—employing for this purpose, as hitherto, every available assistance within their reach.

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SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, S. S.

any Constable of said County: swer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and

JAMES DELAMATER, Justice of the Peace. J. A. SARGENT, Plff's Att'y.

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The South of the Miles

BRICK STORE,

Corner of Walnut and Levee Streets,

November 30th, 1863.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made

8th day of June, said year, in the office of Register of Deeds for McLeod county WEEKLY PIONEER, Minnesota, in Book 'A' of mortgages,

John Stephens against Mahalia Stephens.

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As it will keep them warm and comfortable in the coldest weather, and thus protect them from the many "ills" to which camp life would otherwise sub-

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peting enterprises have failed, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management has been satisfactory to the public. They there-

have you then and there this writ.

Given under my hand this 12th day of
November, 1863.

. An assortment of Gum Goods, such as

pages 95, 96 and 97, conveying the

Glencoe, Minn., October 22nd, 1863. C. B. HEFFELFINGER, Assignee of Mortgage.

JU. S. Inter. Rev. stamp, ?

Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 1863.
W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Chicago, Prairie du Chein

that the President and his Cabinet are as patriotic as any men in the land—that from their positions they have better opportunities for determining just policies than any others can have—and that they are weighted with responsibilities which compel honest action on their parts, and which ought to compel, at the same time, the generous sympathies and upholding aid of the whole loyal people. It is not designed, however, that such support by The Pioneer shall be blind and sycoyhantic. It reserves the right of criticism, which is the proper privilege of the independent journal; and this it will always employ, at its discretion, in a just and generous tone, and for legitimate and patriotic ends.

The Pioneer is independent in respect to party ganization. It supports the measures and men best approved of its own judgments.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, HENNEPIN COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of George R. Havens, Deccased.

HENRY HILL, Attorney for Assignee.

The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or You are hereby commanded to summons Marvin White, if he shall be found in said portant movements of the war. Its able correspondents advise it of all the notable events of the comp, and compile, from week to week, a faithful and entertaining record of the great struggle for The Union and the Constitution:

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On reading and filing the petition of Frank Kuntz, praying that letters of administration may be duly issued by this court to said Frank Kuntz, as the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased.

It is ordered that the heirs at law and And at points all persons interested in said estate of said deceased, show cause, if any they have, before this court at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 7th day of of December, A. D. 1863, at my office in the town ber, and at points

BETWEEN MENDOTA AND FARIBRE BAULT, 50,000.

The Cross-Ties to be 9 feet long, hewdom the forenoon in said county of Carver beauty of Carver of Chaska, in said county of Carver, being the time and place of hearing said petition, why the prayer of said petition amarack, Red Elm, Black Ash, Buttershould not be granted. Ordered further, that notice of such hearing be duly given lows, viz: by the publication of a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the "Valley Herald," a newspa-

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PETER SWANSON. Date Carver, Dec. 16th, 1863.

NOTICE.

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SUMMONS.

be serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, in said county, within ninety days after the service hereof upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the countlaint.

Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 1863. W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, S. S. The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:

You are hereby commanded to summons Marvin White, if he shall be found in said county, to be and appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to answer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and have you then and there this writ.

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ery latest news, By Telegraph or Otherwise, in advance of all its Western cotemporaries-an object it has succeeded in attaining in almost every important occurrence So, let us sleep, and give the Maker praise;

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Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep, I really can't avoid the iteration;) But blast the man with curses loud and deep,

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed," Observes some solemn sentimental owl, Maxims like these are very chearly said; But ere you make yourself e fool or fowl,

Is in the morning, if I reason right; And so enjoy his forty morning winks,

Is up to knavery; or else—he drinks! Thompson, who sung about the "Seasons," said, It was a glorious thing to mire in season, But then he said it-lying-in his bed At ten o'clock a. m .- the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

'Tis. doubtless, well to be sometimes awake-Awake to duty, and awake to truth-But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find in sooth.
The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep
Are those we passed in childhood, or—asleep!

'Tis teautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night; And free at last from mortal care or guile, To live as only in the angels' sight, In sleep's sweet realm so cosily shut in, Where, at the worst, we only DREAM of sin!

To clip his morning nap by hackneyed praise JOHN G SAXE.

Interesting Insight into Rebeldom. EXTRACTS FROM SOUTHERN

LETTERS. Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. Hilton Head, Dec. 20. - The following extracts are from persons in the Our Daily and Weekly Market | South to friends and relatives at the territory now constituting the State of North and elsewhere. They were smug- Alabama, taken to Richmond and tried printed without cost. gled through the rebel lines, and it was

A Sound, Comprehensive and FROM A SCHOOLMASTER IN COLUMBIA. rosperous business, but the expense of of the United States Army According repetition of his own oppilion on every ving is such that I can barely make to the writer, Nolan was tried by Court line. wo ends meet, and I have lost all my Martial, and when called up for sentence, It is a mistake to suppose that a paper I have done here. Expenses are so which he was charged with attempting and paying for a paper, patronizes it any ibulous that I have given up my car- to divide. The story is that the Court more than the subscriber. loves—these latter cost \$75 a pair; carried out, with the consent of Jeffer- in a year as it would be now. neat is \$2 per pound, and flour \$50 a son and with the tacit approval of those It is a mistake to suppose that we arrel; corn \$7 a bushel. So you can who succeeded him. Nolan was placed would not be thankful for what is due us, ancy with servants' wages \$25 to \$40 on board one of our United States vesmonth, how my income can support a sels, the officers of which were directed amily. My friend, Gov. Aiken, a thrice- to impose no restraints upon him further nillionaire three years ago, is as poor as than was necessary for his safe keeping, am now, and we are certainly in good but above all to see that he never heard

ompany-but as my sole motive for re- or read a word of the country that he Jaining was Ellen, and it has pleased endeavored to betray. The story goes 34 00 God to take her home to Him, I will not that Nolan was transferred from ship to 9 60 remain to witness the last miseries of ship, as the vessels relieved one another 5 00 this dear country. My all is gone, and on the different stations, and that he Remittances for clubs must be made at hold on to Charleston as it it were the few months ago, the only civalized man one time, but additions may be made at heart of the body of the Confederacy, of the world, who did not know till the and fall it will. I dare not express my day of his death, that the country he belief, but it is grounded on more than had left so shortly after its birth, had fears."

A FRIEND IN NEW YORK.

"I sincerely hope that the Revolution will not continue much longer, for I feel For a club of 40 copies of the Weekly, like one in prison, and I am getting old is so much said to the "lords of creation." to one address, with \$50, a free copy of and rusty. May God, in his infinite Does any one suppose they are so perfect cal or special bills, general laws being rethe Tri-weekly one year, or the Daily six mercy, send relief to us soon, and show that they do nor need advice? Are they quired in such cases. The session of the very little business here. Rice is 22 never speak cross? A woman may try The members to receive eight dollars per For a club of 66 of the Weekly, to one address, with \$100, the Daily free onc year.

the end; but we both can regret the patriotic and innocent blood that is be- stretch, when nobody, not even theming shed on both sides for our country." selves, knows any cause for it? I tell

FRIEND NORTH. mendous. Everything costs so muchit is painful to eat an egg, a chicken, or anything else, and it gets worse, and worse. All the preaching, lecturing, writing against extortion does no good. C. Grant had on a common, heavy homespun—it cost her \$55; a crape bonnet is \$75. I am heartily sick of it, and wish our enemies could come to a better mind. We hold out here so far-it is said we may have an attack very soon. evils or heavy trials; but the perpetual re-Charleston holds out bravely; dear old currence of petty evils and small trials is Sumter stands it nobly-I compare it to the ordinary and appointed exercise of Sampson of old. Have you seen a let-the Christian graces. To bear with the ter from G. B. L. to Fernando Wood? failings of those about us—with their in-C. B. L. acknowledges it to be genuine, firmities, their bad judgement, their illand there is a newspaper war going on breeding, their perverse tempers-to enabout it. I am very sorry for it. We dure neglect when we feel that we have have the same old talk of getting mar- deserved attention, and ingratitude where ried, getting rich, traveling, wishing for | we expected thanks-to bear with the comice cream, porter, champagne, &c., &c., pany of disagreeable people whom He with a plentiful abuse of the V-s. has provided or purposed for the trial of I am going out to order a pair of boots, our virtue-these are the best exercises of which I cannot do without for \$40 .- patience and self-denial, and the better Homespun is \$4 a yard; shilling calicoes because not chosen by ourselves. To bear \$8 a yard; silk \$50 a yard; eggs \$2 a with vexation in business, with disapdozen. I don't know what I shall do pointment in our expectations, with in-

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Aaron Burr, it will be remembered came within one vote of being elected President over Jesserson. Burr is believed to have been the first man who contemplated and plotted for a disunion of these States. What his designs really were perhaps Burr himself hardly knew. He projected a scheme for a great Southern Empire, and talked of the conquest of Mexico and the the Spanish Provinces controlling the mouth of the Burr dreamed that he was to be king, mistakes; and that his beloved daughter. Theodosia, would succeed him upon the throne of the Montezumas. All know how the publisher. splendid dream vanished. Burr, a fugitive from justice, was arrested in the his white paper for nothing. before Chief Justice Marshall. On a point of law involving the construction bodily by faith. to be placed on the clause of the Constiwho pursued with a bitterness unusual to him his old rival. Among the men I have removed my school for safe- won over by Burr to his project, what-

A Chapter for the Men.

grown to be one of the greatest of na-

us a way of escape. Savannah is dull— always kind and cheerful, and do they cents, flour \$120 per barrel, soap \$250 to make her home pleasant and comfort- day. The State officers are elected for per pound, candles \$4, whisky \$65 to able, and the children happy and con- two years and the Supreme Judges for \$120 for common to fair, butter \$5 per tented, but all is in vain if the husband six years. All paper money is prohibited. pound, meat \$1 per pound, turkeys \$20 comes in moody. A sudden chill is The vote is to be taken on the 7th of per pair, broadcloth coat and pantaloons thus thrown over the merry group, January. \$500. My sons indulge now and then the household is gloomy and silent, tian age. We must wait patiently for he were weary. He did not need to in the least disfigure me!"

speak cross to his wife, and snap at his children,-they surely did not deserve it. Such action only tends to alienate the affection of his family, and there is nothing sadder than to lose the affection of one's home friends. I do wish, for the sake of my sex, that those who have so much good advice to give, would let the men have a little. I know of no class that need it more than these "rulers" of the household. Don't they fret and scold if the last thing is out of order, never noticing the thousand and ten things prepared expressly for their comfort? Don't they raise a row among the children, scolding one, boxing another, and whipping a third making music that is anything but pleasant to hear? Don't they have the sulks a week on a you the men are anything but perfect. FROM A LADY IN SAVANNAH TO A There are some noble exceptions, I admit, but they are few. I do not mean "The expenses of living here are tre- to condemn all for the faults of the majority. In more than half the families where there is discord and strife, men are most to blame, and I hope we shall hear less scolding of the women for the errors of the "sterner sex." A. B.

-Rural New Yorker.

DUTIES OF DAILY LIFE. LIFE is not entirely made up of great for gloves—there are none to be had, terruptions of our retirement, with folly, except a few spotted kids at \$19 a pair. intrusion, disturbance-in short, with whatever opposes our will or contradicts our humor—this habitual acquiescence appears to be more of the essence of selfdenial t an any little rigors or afflictions of our own imposing. These constant, inevitable, but inferior evils, properly improved, furnish a good moral dicipline, and might, in the days of ignorance, have

superseded pilgrimage and penrace. SOME MISTAKES CORRECTED.

The editor of the Star in the West furnishes the following modest attempt Mississippi, and of this vast Empire at correcting certain rather wide-spsead

> It is a mistake to suppose the subscription price of a paper is clear gain to the

> It is a mistake to suppose that he gets It is a mistake to suppose that it is

It is a mistake to suppose he can live It is a mistake to suppose that the half they would reach their destination with- tution defining the crime of treason, the cent or cent per week profit contributed partment of The Journal, are directed to out coming under the censorship of the Government broke down, by each paying subscriber towards their much to President Jefferson's chagrin, living buys the editors and proprietors, body and soul.

> It is a mistake to suppose that it is easy to please everybody. y's sake from Charleston to or near Co- ever it was, according to a writer in the . It is a mistake to suppose that two dolimbia. I have been doing the most Atlantic Monthly, was a Lieut. Nolan, lars a year entitles every one to the

> ard earned resources. If I could only profanely and unpatriotically asked that is worth buying which contains only arry the opinion my patrons have with he might be placed in some place where what one knows and believes already. ie I would be sure to do in New York he should never hear of the country It is a niistake to suppose that taking

> age and horses, tea, sugar, coffe, and I complied with his request and imposed It is a mistake to suppose that money ear homespun, and make my own this sentence, and that it was literally due for a paper would be as good to us

> > and for a new subscriber.

'That's what's the matter," Mr. Editor.

Nevada Territory. Nevada is about to make application to Congress to be admitted as a State of the Union. The Constitution, on which the people are required to vote yea or nay, has been published. It declares that every citizen owes paramount allegiance to the Federal Government, and that neither the Legislature nor the people are allowed to create a State debt exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, but that three million bonds may be issued to aid in the construction of the Pacific Railroad. Electors are required to have their names registered, and pay full tax, VERY frequently do I wonder there before they are permitted to vote. The Legislature is prohibited from passing lolegislature is fixed for sixty days salary.

in boots at \$130, but I cannot. These the cross man has east his shadow. Why -As is generally known, the President are realities now; what it will end in did he allow that frown to shade his has had the varioloid—others say it is we shall see. If you anticipated such a brow as he entered? Did he not think the small-pox. As usual Old Abe could state of things, you were wiser than I. of the cheerful fireside, and the happy not refrain from his joke; for he remarked I dared never realize that such mad- children he was to meet? The thought to his physician; "There is one consolaness could exist on earth in this Chris- should have been as sunshine, even tho' tion about the matter, doctor—it cannot

The Valley Herald.

W.B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

Minn., Jan. 9.

THE DRAFT.

A late visit to the Provost Marshal reveals the fact that no draft has yet been ordered and will not be until the quota of each town in the District is assigned. To do this several weeks will still be required. If, as it is now rumored the large bounties are to be paid until March 1st. we may be enabled to escape the draft by voluntary enlistments.

being cut off from that privilege is groundless.

NEWS SUMMARY.

It is reported that Charleston is undermined, and rather than surrender, Beauregard will not leave anything there but a mass of ruins.

storm has prevented us from getting the that date. Eastern mails. The railroads have been so fully blockaded that it has been impossible for trains to run on the North-

western Railroad. It is reported that at Memphis the mercury has been 10 deg. below zero, and at Cairo 15 deg. below; also at St. Louis the river freze over in one night so that Hon. Wm. G. Sargent of Kansas. He five one horse sleds, but found it too but praise will continue to be offered teams could pass over on the ice the was District Judge in that State at the cold to ride and they marched twenty- forever. next morning, the mercury being 24

degrees below zero. below zero. Men and animals have The Judge has recently been appointed rived there at dark. The camp was in been frozen to death during the cold Major in the Regular Army, and has a ravine, surrounded by timber and snap. Some dozen soldiers were frozen been assigned to duty in the 9th La. thick underbrush, and was very difficult to death at Island No. 10. The weather | Vol. Infantry, and detached by order of to get at. They found but two lodges the condition of a certain mortgage bearhas been extremely cold all over the Gen. Grant to act as Assistant General instead of five. Lieutenant Cross then ing date the 10th day of October, a. d.

the extraordinary sum of \$200,000.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

has been elected, and who should it be Sionx war is \$2,630,000. The Govern- The men then charged on the camp, gages. but our candidate the Hon. Jare! Benson. He was unanimously elected, which shows his popularity among his fellow members. After being elected and lows; For wheat and corn, \$8 per acre; one said to be a squaw. It was too dark the said county of McLeod and State of installed he made a short but eloquent for oats, \$10 per aere: for potatoes, \$13.- to discriminate and all were killed and Minnesota, to wit: The lots No. one (1), speech, reminding the members of the responsibility he was about to undertake and how difficult it was to please every and how difficult it was noon when the sealped.

75, and turnips, \$7.50 per acre. The scalped.

The detachment were absent thirty-nine (17), in Township one hundred and largely reduced by the commissioners.—

Shakopee Argus. member. We give the speech below:

"GENTLEMEN: I tender you my heartiest acknowledgements for this evidence of your confidence and esteem.

"I am not a stranger in this position and I know that its duties are responsible, and often difficult, and I shall not 'expect to be able always to satisfy you or myself in their discharge. But my most carnest endeavor shall be to discharge those duties acceptably to you. And I pledge you that an honest desire and strict impartiality shall always at-

"The Legislature assembles this year under more favorable circumstances than any before. Our material interests are greatly improved, and an era of very great prosperity is dawning upon us.-The dark, heavy cloud of war, brought upon us by the blackest treason, that has been hanging over us, sending desolation and ruin to so many homes, is passing away, and the blessing of peace must ball, has been appointed messenger. road all the way from St. Paul here with

"It will always be a source of the proudest satisfaction to the sons of Minnesotathat she contributed her full share to maintain the Government in this great conflict. Her best blood has been freely shed upon nearly every battle

"The demands of the Government now, and in the future, will as in the past, be promptly met, however large they may be, or however long continued, till treason and traitors shall no longer be found, and the old flag, unrestrained, shall proudly float over the whole land. During this conflict and ever after, Minnesota will not forget the gallant, noble men who have and will leave their homes—their families—all they hold most dear - to battle for their country. Whether in the field, in the hospitals, or the loathsome prisons of the South, they and their families will be held in grateful remembrance.

"Thanking you, gentlemen, from the fullness of my heart, for the high honor you have esuferred upon me, and the very flattering manner you have bestowed it, I am now ready to proceed with the business of the House.

----LEGISLATURE-SIXTH SESSION.

Both bodies of the Legislature met Jan. 5th, and proceeded to effect a temporary organization, and adjourned to Wednesday the day following, when the following officers were elected:

Hennepin county.

Enrolling Clerk—A. Strecker. Engrossing Clerk—J. A. Braut. Sergeant at Arms-Levi Nutting. Fireman - C. L. Weed Chaplain-Rev. F. A. Noble.

Incidental Printer—F. Driscoll. House.—Speaker—Jared Benson. Chief Clerk-Andrew C. Dunn. Assistant Clerk—Solomon Snow. Engrossing Clerk—Christian Exel. Fireman-William Mortimer.

Messengers—S. C. Robbins and Erskine Hawley.

Incidental Printer—F. Driscoll. The Legislature being ready to receive communications from the Governor, a joint committee consisting of J. S. Letford of Carver, Coffin and Smith came up. We-were also informe: that parties from the House, and C. A. Warner, of claiming exemption can be heard as well Chaska, Wilson and Ottman on the HATCH'S BATTALION. after the draft as before, and the fear of part of the Senate, was appointed to no tify him of the fact. The Committee A Night March and Attack on a reported that the Governor could not be

> found. The Legislature met in joint convention on the 7th inst., and canvassed the vote for State officers.

On account of sickness in the family of Governor Swift, he was not able to prepare his message for delivery before To the Editor of the Pioneer: The cold weather and great snow | Monday, the Legislature adjourning to

Esq., of this village: from a former resident of this city- low zero. They had for transportation, breaking out of the war, and immediately five miles before daylight the next mornand patriotically enlisted as a privase in ing. They then stopped at a house till the 1st Kansas Cavalry, and since then near evening, and then took up their At Louisville, Ky., it has been 191 has been in many important battles .- march again for the Sioux camp and ar-Superintendent of Freedmen, Depart- gave orders to deploy and march up 1862, and executed by Helean E. Savage The Cincinnati Sanitary Fair netted ment of the Tennessee, with his head-near the lodges. Half of the men were and P. W Savage, to Bradbury Richardquarters at Memphis,

In pursuance with the law, a Speaker I innesota for damages sustained in the out and were immediately shot down .- | 738, 739 and 749 of Book "A" of mort. 75, and turnips, \$7.50 per acre. The scalped.

> ney of the Sixth regiment, who was in was shining bright, the mercury marked ister of Deeds of said McLeod county, in command of the Indian supply train to 24 deg. below zero. Lieutenant Cross the town of Glencoe, on the 16th day of the Missouri, arrived in this city Satur- and the men under him deserve a great | February, a d. 1864, at 10 o'clock a. m., day night, having left his command a deal of credit for the manner in which few day's march beyond Mankato. We they performed the difficult task given learn from Col. Crooks, that the whole them. Two of their horses gave out 1864. BRADBURY RICHARDSON, escort will probably arrive at Mankato and were left on the road. to day. One man was let behind at If we had been furnished with good Attorney for Mortgagee. Sioux City. His toes were frozen so se- horses, in place of the miserable old Roverely that he could not march. With siants sent us by Gen. Pope, Maj. Hatch this exception the whole escort was in would inflict a punishment on the Sioux good health, and suffered much less this winter that would make them sick from the weather than was expected.— of the war. We have less than 100

Press Jan. 6th. seldiers, each of whom has given an arm winter, and had most any other man to his country, have been elected as offi-than Major Batch been in command, we cers. Erskin Hawley, late of Co. A, 14th would not have got here, but the Major Wisconsin regiment, and who lost his was ordered to Pembina. and he was deleft arm at the sie, e of Vicksburg, by a fermined to go, even if he did mark the

fireman. He lost his right arm in a for we lost from ten up to thirty-two per skirmish with guerrillas at Bradley's day on this part of our road. elected to office. They deserve it.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Charleston — The City Set on Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Advices from had not left. Folly Island are received by the Arago. They state that our guns at Cummings Point opened on Charleston on Christ- A NEW MAGAZINE FOR THE mas morning, lasting from one to three o'clock. Several fires- were kindled in the city and burned a considerable amount of property. The rebel batteries replied without doing any harm to us. The gunboat Marblehead was fired into by the rebel battery on Stono Inlet, and two men killed and fifteen woundedassisted by the Fawnee, they compelled the rebels to leave their works. Gen. Gordon with a detachment of men landed later in the day and took possesion of the works The guns were subsequently brought off by commander Balch of the howitzers. The rebels had one killed Hosmer, Virginia F. Townsend, and he left Anv person giving information and five wounded.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Navy Department has received official information in relation to the attack upon the gun- colored steel fashion plate will illustrate boat Marblehead, in Stone Inlet, on every number, besides wall executed

SENATE.—Secretary, E. B. Ames, of Christmas morning, by which Robert wood cuts illustrative of stories, patterns Brown, Lorenzo D. Shaw, and Joseph &c., too numerous to mention. Assistant Secretary—George P. Wil- Phillips, were killed, and Charles Moon, Alexander Henderson, John Hackett, and

Charles Semmes were wounded. Commander Baich of the Pawnee says that at 6:25 on the mor jug of the 25th of December, the enemy opened on the Marblehead, which was replied to vigorously. At 6:25 the Pawnee opened fire on the enemy's battery from her 100pound rifle gun. At 7 oelock the C, P, Williamson hearing firing slipped cable and came down folly river under sail, and opened fire handsomely. The rapid | for the Saturday Evening Post, in order fire from the three vessels soon caused that they may be both taken conjointly the enemy to retreat. At 7:30 the reb- if desired, and are as follows: One eis had retreated in disorder, leaving two copy, one year, \$2, Two copies, \$3, Four of their guns in the battery. The Paw- copies, \$6, Nine copies, \$12, Twenty-one nee then proceeded off Sicorsville. Soon copies, \$28. One copy each of the Laafter this Gen. Gordon, commanding the dy's Friend and The Post, \$300. troops on the south end of Folly Island

Sioux Camp--Thermometer 35 deg. Below Zero.

Five Sioux Killed and Scalped.

PEMBINA, D. T. Dec. 21, 1863.

On the 16th inst. Major Hatch re- He is beyond recovery. ceived reliable information that there LATER.-A late dispatch say's Arch WE clip the following from the Port- was a camp of five lodges of Sioux near Bishop Hughes died a few hours after land, Me., Daily Press The person St. Joseph and about forty miles from the above date. here. The Major sent Lieutenant Cross referred to is a brother of J. A. Sargent, with twelve men to destrey them. It was eleven o'clock at night when this Fortress Monroc, and will winter in A friend informs us that he had the small detachment left our camp, and the Reads. pleasure yesterday of seeing a letter the thermometer stood at 35 degrees bethen ordered to fire a volley into the Regis'er of Deeds of McLeod county, in lodges and the balance to reserve their the State of Minuesota, on the 31st day MINNESOTA SUFFERERS.—The total fire. No one was injured by the first of December, n. d. 1862, n. 9 o'clock p. amount of claims presented by citizens of volley, and the Indians came rushing | m., and duly recorded therein upon pages ment Commissioners have allowed them killing and sealping them all. The solat \$1,350,000. The total number of diers then destroyed the lodges and persons claiming relief was 2,940. They started for camp, bringing with them therefore, notice is hereby given, that the were allowed for crops destroyed as fol- the scalps of three men, one boy, and following described tract of and lying in

the intense cold. It was noon when mortgage, will be sold at public nuction INDIAN SUPPLY TRAIN .- Capt. Whit- they returned, and although the sun at the front door of the office of the Reg-

horses left, and but few of them are able to travel. When this battalion Two Parniots Elected to Office left St. Paul most every person laughed -In the House of Representatives, two at the idea of our reaching Pembina this He is a son of Rev. S. Hawley, of this the boucs of our old horses. Well, we city. Wm. Mortimer, late of the 4th are here, and the road is well marked. Minnesota regiment, has been cleeted especially between here and Georgetown,

Landing Arkansas, a shell which he was | Our British neighbors down at Fort putting into a gan bursting prematurely. Garry are somewhat alarmed about Lit-We are glad to see nur disabled patriots the Six and his band, who went down there soon after our arrival here. The [OMMISSIONERS NOTICE. Indians have already commenced stealing from the settlers, and they fear that hunger will drive them to committing Gilmore's Christmas Compliments to murders. The Governor has ordered them away, but up to last accounts they Born hard Kuntz, deceased, hereby give

Yours, &c..

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we have seen but one course to pursue in emergency, namely: to give a cordial and constant support to those who are at the head of the Government and of the aimies of the Union, representing our cause and laboring and fighting for its success. This has been the course of The Journal thus far since the commencement of the War, and that it will continue to be until the rebellion shall have been completely suppressed and the Union fully restored. This is the course that patriotic duty dictates, and which, we feel assured, the local people approve.

THE JOURNAL IS HOW Equal to the Best of the Newspapers, East or West,

in the amount of news and other reading matter it publishes, and aims to give the very latest news,

By Telegraph or Otherwise, in advance of all its Western cotemporaries-an object it has succeeded in attaining in almost every important occurrence or event of the war thus far. To do this, great expense has been incurred and great Of vagrant worm by early songster caught, effort made, which have been more than Cried, served him right! it's not at all surprising. or event of the war thus far. To do this, rewarded by a steady and large increase Tae worm was punished, sir, for for early rising !

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Chaska, Sept. 4tb, 1863. FERDINAND THRIS. Selected Poetry.

Early Rising. 'God bless the man who first invented sleep!" to Sancho Panza said aud so lay I; And bless him, also that he dind't keep H s great discovery to himself; or try To make it-as the lucky follow might-

A close monopoly by "pattent right" Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep, I really can't avoid the iteration;) But blast the man with curses loud and deep, What'er the rascal's name, or age, or station Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial cut off-Early Rising!

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed," Observes some solemn sentimental owl. The Preservation of the Re- Maxims like these are very cheally said But ere you make yourself e fool or fowl, Pray, just inquire about the rise-and fall, And whether larks have any bed at all!

The "time for honest folks to be abed." Is in the morning, if I reason right; And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow till 'tis fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up to knavery; or esse-he drinks!

Thompson, who sung about the "Seasons," said It was a glorious thing to RIFE in season, But then he said it-lying-in his bed At ten o'clock a. m .- the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

Tis, doubtless, well to be sometimes awake-Awake to duty, and awake to truth-But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find in sooth. The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep Are those we passed in childwood, or-asieep!

'Tis teautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night; And freeat last from mortal care or guile, To live as only in the angels' sight. In sleep's sweet realm so cosily shut in, Where, at the worst, we only Duran of sin!

So, let us sleep, and give the Maker praise; I like the lad who, when his father thought Jonn G SANE.

Interesting Insight into Rebsldom.

LETTERS.

Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.

Hilton Head, Dec. 20. - The following extracts are from persons in the North and elsewhere. They were smug- Alabama, taken to Richmond and tried printed without cost. gled through the rebel lines, and it was Dealers in Dry Goods. Groceries, provisions, and hensive to meet the wants of buyers and thought by the writers of them that they would reach their destination without coming under the ceusorship of the case for the Government broke down, by each paying subscriber towards their

military authorities here: FROM A SCHOOLMASTER IN COLUMBIA. to him his old rival. Among the men It is a mistake to suppose that it is ty's sake from Charleston to or near Co- ever it was, according to a writer in the It is a mistake to suppose that two dollumbia. I have been doing the most Atlantic Monthly, was a Lieut. Nolan, lars a year entitles every one to the the year now closing of the appreciation prosperous business, but the expense of of the United States Army. According repetition of his own oppinion on every of the Western reading public, we hazard living is such that I can barely make to the writer, Nolan was tried by Court line. two ends meet, and I have lost all my Martial, and when called up for sentence, It is a mistake to suppose that r paper hard earned resources. If I could only profanely and unpatriotically asked that is worth buying which contains only carry the opinion my patrons have with he might be placed in some place where what one knows and believes already. meat is \$2 per pound, and flour \$50 a son and with the tacit approval of those barrel; corn \$7 a bushel. So you can who suc ceded him. Nolan was placed one year, 2 00 fancy with servants' wages \$25 to \$40 on board one of our United States ves-7 00 a month, how my income can support a sels, the officers of which were directed 10 00 | family. My friend, Gov. Aiken, a thrice- to impose no restraints upon him further 18 00 millionaire three years ago, is as poor as than was necessary for his safe keeping, 30 00 I am now, and we are certainly in good but above all to see that he never heard company—but as my sole motive for re- or read a word of the country that he maining was Ellen, and it has pleased endeavored to betray. The story goes 34 00 God to take her home to Him, I will not that Nolan was transferred from ship to 9 60 remain to witness the last miseries of ship, as the vessels relieved one another 5 00 this dear country. My all is gone, and on the different stations, and that he 2 50 I am willing to begin again. People died at the age of eighty on shipboard,a Remittances for clubs must be made at hold on to Charleston as if it were the few months ago, the only civalized man one time, but additions may be made at heart of the body of the Confederacy, of the world, who did not know till the and fall it will. I dare not express my day of his death, that the country he belief, but it is grounded on more than had left so shortly after its birth, had

A FRIEND IN NEW YORK. "I sincerely hope that the Revolution will not continue much longer, for I feel tian age. We must wait patiently for he were weary. He did not need to in the least disfigure me!"

the end; but we both can regret the patriotic and innocent blood that is being shed on both sides for our country." FROM A LADY IN SAVANNAH TO A

mendous. Everything costs so much- jority. In more than half the families it is painful to eat an egg, a chicken, or where there is discord and strife, men anything else, and it gets worse and are most to blame, and I hope we shall worse. All the preaching, lecturing, hear less scolding of the women for the writing against extortion does no good. errors of the "sterner sex." A. B. C. Grant had on a common, heavy homespun—it cost her \$55; a crape bonnet is \$75. I am heartily sick of it, and wish our enemies could come to a better mind. We hold out here so far-it is said we may have an attack very soon. evils or heavy trials; but the perpetual re-Charleston holds out bravely; dear old currence of petty evils and small trials is Sumter stands it nobly—I compare it to the ordinary and appointed exercise of Sampson of old. Have you seen a let- the Christian graces. To bear with the ter from G. B. L. to Fernando Wood? failings of those about us-with their in-C. B. L. acknowledges it to be genuine, firmities, their bad judgement, their illand there is a newspaper war going on breeding, their perverse tempers-to enabout it. I am very sorry for it. We dure neglect when we feel that we have have the same old talk of getting mar- deserved attention, and ingratitude where ried, getting rich, traveling, wishing for we expected thanks-to bear with the comice cream, porter, champagne, &c., &c., pany of disagreeable people whom He. with a plentiful abuse of the V—s. has provided or purposed for the trial of I am going out to order a pair of boots, our virtue-these are the best exercises of which I cannot do without for \$40.— patience and self-denial, and the better Homespun is \$4 a yard; shilling calicoes | because not chosen by ourselves. To bear \$8 a yard; silk \$50 a yard; eggs \$2 a with vexation in business, with disapdozen. I don't know what I shall do pointment in our expectations, with infor gloves—there are none to be had, terruptions of our retirement, with folly,

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Aaron Burr, it will be remembered, came within one vote of being elected President over Jefferson. Burr is believed to have been the first man who contemplated and plotted for a disunion of these States. What his designs really were perhaps Burr himself hardly knew. He projected a scheme for a great Southern Empire, and talked of the conquest of Mexico and the the Spanish Provinces controlling the mouth of the Mississippi, and of this vast Empire at correcting certain rather wide-spsead Burr dreamed that he was to be king, mistakes: and that his beloved daughter, Theodoof the Montezumas. All know how the publisher. splendid dream vanished. Burr, a fugitive from justice, was arrested in the his white paper for nothing. point of law involving the construction bodily by faith. to be placed on the clause of the Constiwho pursued with a bitterness unusual body and soul. I have removed my school for safe- won over by Burr to his project, what- easy to please everybody. grown to be one of the greatest of na-

A Chapter for the Men.

VERY frequently do I wonder there like one in prison, and I am getting old is so much said to the "lords of creation." and rusty. May God, in his infinite Doc's any one suppose they are so perfect the Tri-weekly one year, or the Daily six mercy, send relief to us soon, and show that they do nor need advice? Are they us a way of escape. Savannah is dul!— always kind and cheerful, and do they For a club of 66 of the Weekly, to one ad- very little business here. Rice is 22 never speak cross? A woman may try cents, flour \$120 per barrel, soap \$250 to make her home pleasant and comfort-Registered Letters may be sent at our per pound, candles \$4, whisky \$65 to able, and the children happy and con-\$120 for common to fair, butter \$5 per tented, but all is in vain if the husband pound, meat \$1 per pound, turkeys \$20 comes in moody. A sudden chill is per pair, broadcloth coat and pantaloons thus thrown over the merry group, __ January. \$500. My sons indulge now and then the household is gloomy and silent,in boots at \$130, but I cannot. These the cross man has cast his shadow. Why -As is generally known, the President are realities now; what it will end in did he allow that frown to shade his has had the varioloid—others say it is we shall see. If you anticipated such a brow as he entered? Did he not think the small-pox. As usual Old Abe could state of things, you were wiser than I. of the cheerful fireside, and the happy not refrain from his joke; for he remarked I dared never realize that such mad-children he was to meet? The thought to his physician; "There is one consolsness could exist on earth in this Chris- should have been as sunshine, even tho' tion about the matter, doctor-it cannot

children,-they surely did not deserve it. Such action only tends to alienate the affection of his family, and there is nothing sadder than to lose the affection of one's home friends. I do wish, for the sake of my sex, that those who have so much good advice to give, would let the men have a little. I know of no class that need it more than these "rulers" of the household. Don't they fret and scold if the last thing is out of order, never noticing the thousand and ten things prepared expressly for their comfort? Don't they raise a row among the children, scolding one, boxing another, and whipping a third making music that is anything but pleasant to hear? Don't they have the sulks a week on a stretch, when nobody, not even themselves, knows any cause for it? I tell you the men are anything but perfect. There are some noble exceptions, I ad-"The expenses of living here are treto condemn all for the faults of the ma-

speak cross to his wife, and snap at his

-Rural New Yorker. CUTIES OF DAILY LIFE.

LIFE is not entirely made up of great except a few spotted kids at \$19 a pair. intrusion, disturbance-in short, with whatever opposes our will or contradicts our humor—this habitual acquiescence appears to be more of the essence of selfdenia t an any little rigors or afflictions of our own imposing. These constant, inevitable, but inferior evils, properly improved, furnish a good moral dicipline, and might, in the days of ignorance, have superseded pilgrimage and penrace.

SOME MISTAKES CORRECTED.

The editor of the Star in the West furnishes the following modest attempt

It is a mistake to suppose the subscripsia, would succeed him upon the throne tion price of a paper is clear gain to the

It is a mistake to suppose that he gets Our Daily and Weekly Market South to friends and relatives at the territory new constituting the State of It is a mistake to suppose that it is

before Chief Justice Marshall. On a It is a mistake to suppose he can live

It is a mistake to suppose that the half tution defining the crime of treason, the cent or cent per week profit contributed much to President Jefferson's chagrin, living buys the editors and proprietors,

It is a mistake to suppose that we would not be thatikful for what is due us,

"That's what's the matter," Mr. Editor:

Nevada Territory.

and for a new subscriber.

Nevada is about to make application to Congress to be admitted as a State of the Union. The Constitution, on which the people are required to vote yea or nay, has been published. It declares that every citizen owes paramount allegiance to the Federal Government, and that neither the Legislature nor the people are allowed to create a State debt exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, but that three million bonds may be issued to aid in the construction of the Pacific Railroad. Electors are required to have their names registered, and pay full tax, before they are permitted to vote The Legislature is prohibited from passing local or special bills, general laws being required in such cases. The session of the legislature is fixe l for sixty days salary. The members to receive eight dollars per day. The State officers are elected for

two years and the Supreme Judges for six years. All paper money is prohibited. The vote is to be taken on the 7th of

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE PAGE

THE DRAFT.

A late visit to the Provost Marshal reveals the fact that no draft has yet been ordered and will not be until the kine Hawley. quota of each town in the District is assigne l. To do this several weeks will still be required. If, as it is now rumored the large bounties are to be paid until March 1st, we may be enabled to es

cape the draft by voluntary enlistments. after the draft as before, and the fear of being cut off from that privilege is groundless.

NEWS SUMMARY.

It is reported that Charleston is undermined, and rather than surrender, Beauregard will not leave anything there but a mass of ruins.

storm has prevented us from getting the that date. Eastern mails The railroads have been possible for trains to run on the Northwestern Railroad.

It is reported that at Memphis the mereury has been 10 deg. below zero, and at Cairo 15 deg. below; also at St. Louis from a former resident of this city— low zero. They had for transportation, the river froze over in one night so that Hon. Wm. G. Sargent of Kansas. He five one horse sleds, but found it too teams could pass over on the ice the was District Judge in that State at the cold to ride and they marched twenty- forever. next morning, the mercury being 24 breaking out of the war, and immediately five miles before daylight the next morndegrees below zero.

below zero. Men and animals have The Judge has recently been appointed rived there at dark. The camp was in been frozen to death during the cold Major in the Regular Army, and has a ravine, surrounded by timber and snap. Some dozen soldiers were frozen been assigned to duty in the 9th La. thick underbrush, and was very difficult to death at Island No. 10. The weather Vol. Infantry, and detached by order of to get at. They found but two lodges has been extremely cold all over the Gen. Grant to act as Assistant General instead of five. Lieutenant Cross then ing date the 10th day of October, a. d.

the extraordinary sum of \$200,000.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

responsibility he was about to undertake amounts claimed for stock lest were very largely reduced by the commissioners.—

To, and turmps, \$7.50 per acre. The scarped.

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"Gentlemen: I tender you my heartof your confidence and esteem.

and I know that its duties are responsiexpect to be able always to satisfy you learn from Col. Crooks, that the whole them. Two of their horses gave out 1864. BRADBURY RICHARDSON, or myself in their discharge. But my most earnest endeavor shall be to discharge those duties acceptably to you.

under more favorable circumstances than any before. Our material interests are greatly improved, and an era of very great prosperity is dawning upon us.— soldiers, each of whom has given an arm winter, and had most any other man sa d county of Hennepin, the undersigned, The dark, heavy cloud of war, brought upon us by the blackest treason, that has been hanging over us, sending deso
soldiers, each of whom has given an arm to his country, have been elected as offithan Major Hatch been in command, we can be undersigned, than Major Hatch been in command, we will annexed, will, on Tuesday, the Wisconsin regiment, and who lost his was ordered to Pembina, and he was de
sa d country of Hennepin, the undersigned, than Major Hatch been in command, we will annexed, will, on Tuesday, the Wisconsin regiment, and who lost his was ordered to Pembina, and he was delation and ruin to so many homes, is pass-

"It will always be a source of the proudest satisfaction to the sons of Minnesotathat she contributed her full share to maintain the Government in this great conflict. Her best blood has been freely shed upon nearly every battle

"The demands of the Government now, and in the future, will as in the past, be promptly met, however large they may be, or however long continued, till treason and traitors shall no longer be found, and the old flag, unrestrained. shall proudly float over the whole land. During this conflict and ever after, Minnesota will not forget the gallant, noble men who have and will leave their homes—their families—all they hold most dear - to battle for their country. Whether in the field, in the hospitals, or the loathsome prisons of the South, they and their families will be held in grateful remembrance.

"Thanking you, gentlemen, from the fullness of my heart, for the high honor you have conferred upon me, and the very flattering manner you have bestowed it, I am now ready to proceed with the business of the House."

LEGISLATURE-SIXTH SESSION.

Both bodies of the Legislature met Jan. 5th, and proceeded to effect a temporary organization, and adjourned to Wednesday the day following, when the following officers were elected:

dennepin county.

Eurolling Clerk -A. Strecker Engrossing Clerk—J. A. Brant. Sergeant at Arms-Levi Nutting. Fireman - C. L. Weed Chaplain-Rev. F. A. Noble. Incidental Printer—F. Driscoll. louse.—Speaker—Jared Benson. Chief Clerk—Andrew C. Dunn. Assistant Clerk—Solomon Snew.

Engrossing Clerk—Christian Exel. Fireman-William Mortimer.

Incidental Printer-F. Driscoll.

The Legislature being ready to receive communications from the Governor, a joint committee consisting of J. S. Letford of Carver, Coffin and Smith We were also informe! that parties from the House, and C. A. Warner, of claiming exemption can be heard as well Chaska, Wilson and Ottman on the HATCH'S BATTALION part of the Senate, was appointed to no tify him of the fact. The Committee A Night March and Attack on a reported that the Covernor could not be found.

> The Legislature met in joint convention on the 7th inst., and canvassed the vote for State officers.

On account of sickness in the family of Governor Swift, he was not able to prepare his message for delivery before The cold weather and great snow Monday, the Legislature adjourning to

so fully blockaded that it has been im- land, Me., Daily Press. The person referred to is a brother of J. A. Sargent, with twelve men to destrey them. It

Esq., of this village: quarters at Memphis.

amount of claims presented by citizens of volley, and the Indians came rushing m., and duly recorded therein upon pages In pursuance with the law, a Speaker | N innesota for damages sustained in the out and were immediately shot down .- | 735, 739 and 749 of Book "A" of morthas been elected, and who should it be Sioux war is \$2,600,000. The Govern- The men then charged on the camp, gages speech, reminding the members of the 75, and turnips, \$7.50 per acre. The scalped.

escort will probably arrive at Mankato and were left on the road.

Press Jan. 6th. skirmish with guerrillas at Bradley's day on this part of our road. Landing Arkansas, a shell which he was

elected to office. They deserve it. FROM CHARLESTON.

Gilmore's Christmas Compliments to Charleston - The City Set on Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Advices from Folly Island are received by the Arago. They state that our guns at Cumm ngs Point opened on Charleston on Christ- A NEW MAGAZINE FOR THE mas morning, lasting from one to three o'clock. Several fires were kindled in the city and burned a considerable amount of property. The rebel batteries replied without doing any harm to us. The gunboat Marblehead was fired into by the rebel battery on Stono Inlet. and two men killed and fifteen woundedassisted by the Pawnee, they compelled the rebels to leave their works. Gen. Gordon with a detachment of men landed later in the day and took possesion of by Mrs. Henry Peterson, assisted by an the works. The guns were subsequently brought off by commander Balch of the Pawnee. They are two 8-inch Sea Coast howitzers. The rebels had one killed and five wounded.

many others of like reputation. Washington, Jan. 4 .- The Navy Department has received official information in relation to the attack upon the gun- colored steel fashion plate will illustrate

SENATE. Secretary, E. B. Ames, of Christmas morning, by which Robert wood cuts illustrative of stories, patterns Brown, Lorenzo D. Shaw, and Joseph &c., too numerous to mention. Assistant Secretary-George P. Wil- Phillips, were killed, and Charles Moon, Alexander Henderson, John Hackett, and Charles Semmes were wounded: Commander Balch of the Pawnee says that at 6:25 on the morning of the 25th of December, the enemy opened on the Marblehead, which was replied to vigor- induce the ladies to send for a specimen ously. At 6:45 the Pawnee opened fire on the enemy's battery from her 100pound rifie gun. At 7 oclock the C, P Williamson hearing firing slipped cable and came down Folly river under sail and opened fire handsomely. The rapid Messengers—S. C. Robbins and Ers- fire from the three vessels soon caused the enemy to retreat. At 7:30 the rebafter this Gen. Ger lon, commanding the dy's Friend and The Post, \$300. troops on the south end of Folly Island

Sioux Camp--Thermometer 35 deg. Below Zero

Five Sioux Killed and Scalped.

PEMBINA, D. T. Dec. 21, 1863.

To the Editor of the Pioneer: On the 16th inst. Major Hatch re- He is beyond recovery. ceived reliable information that there WE clip the following from the Port- was a camp of five lodges of Sioux near Bishop Hughes died a few hours after St. Joseph and about forty miles from the above date. here. The Major sent Lieutenant Cross was eleven o'clock at night when this Fortress Monroc, and will winter in A friend informs us that he had the small detachment left our camp, and the Reads. pleasure yesterday of seeing a letter the thermometer stood at 35 degrees beand patriotically enlisted as a privase in ing. They then stopped at a house till the 1st Kansas Cavalry, and since then near evening, and then took up their At Louisville, Ky., it has been 191 has been in many important battles .- march again for the Sioux camp and ar-Superintendent of Freedmen, Depart- gave orders to deploy and march up 1862, and executed by Helean E. Savage The Cincinnati Sanitary Fair netted ment of the Tennessee, with his head-near the lodges. Half of the men were and P. W Savage, to Bradbury Richardthen ordered to fire a volley into the son, filed for record in the office of the lodges and the balance to reserve their the State of Minnesota, on the 31st day MINNESOTA SUFFERERS.—The total fire. No one was injured by the first of December, a. d. 1802, at 9 o'clock p.

but our candidate the Hon. Jared Ben. ment Commissioners have allowed them killing and scalping them all. The sol- And whereas, there is now claimed to but our candidate the Hon. Jared Benson. He was unanimously elected, which
persons claiming relief was 2,940. They started for camp, bringing with them
therefore, notice is hereby given, that the shows his popularity among his fel- were allowed for crops destroyed as fol- the scalps of three men, one boy, and following described tract of land lying in low members. After being elected and lows; For wheat and corn, \$8 per acre; one said to be a squaw. It was too dark the said county of McLeod and State of iastalled he made a short but eloquent for oats, \$10 per acre: for potatoes, \$18.- to discriminate and all were killed and Minnesota, to wit: The lets No. one (1),

eighty miles through the snow and in and described in the above mentioned the intense cold. It was noon when mortgage, will be sold at public auction Indian Supply Train .- Capt. Whit- they returned, and although the sun at the front door of the office of the Regiest acknowledgements for this evidence ney of the Sixth regiment, who was in was shining bright, the mercury marked ister of Deeds of said McLeod county, in command of the Indian supply train to 24 deg. below zero. Lieutenant Cross the town of Glencoc, on the 16th day of "I am not a stranger in this position, the Missouri, arrived in this city Saturand the men under him deserve a great day night, having left his command a deal of credit for the manner in which ble, and often difficult, and I shall not few day's march beyond Mankato. We they performed the difficult task given

to-day. One man was le't behind at If we had been furnished with good Sioux City. His toes were frozen so se- horses, in place of the miserable old Ro-And I pledge you that an honest desire verely that he could not march. With siants sent us by Gen. Pope, Maj. Hatch and strict impartiality shall always at- this exception the whole escort was in would infliet a punishment on the Sioux good health, and suffered much less this winter that would make them sick "The Legislature assembles this year from the weather than was expected .- of the war. We have less than 100 horses left, and but few of them are Two PATRIOTS ELECTED TO OFFICE. able to travel. When this battalion and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of -In the House of Representatives, two at the idea of our reaching Pembina this November 1863. by the Probate Court of Wisconsin regiment, and who lost his was ordered to Pembina. and he was deleft arm at the sie, e of Vicksburg, by a fermined to go, even if he did mark the ing away, and the blessing of peace must ball, has been appointed messenger. road all the way from St. Paul here with He is a son of Rev. S. Hawley, of this the bones of our old horses. Well, we following described lands, to wit: The eity. Wm. Mortimer, late of the 4th are here, and the road is well marked, East half of the Northwest quarter of Minnesota regiment, has been cleeted especially between here and Georgetown, fireman. He lost his right arm in a for we lost from ten up to thirty-two per one hundred and sixteen (116), North of

> Our British neighbors down at Fort putting into a gun bursting prematurely. Garry are somewhat alarmed about Lit-We are glad to see nur disabled patriots the Six and his band, who went down there soon after our arrival here. The Indians have already commenced stealing from the settlers, and they fear that hunger will drive them to committing murders. The Governor has ordered

had not left. Yours, &c., PEMBINA.

LADIES.

We are in receipt of the first number of the Lady's Friend, a magazine of choice literature, and devoted also to the fashions, which fact will of course commend it to the ladies.

BY WHOM PUBLICHED. It is published by the proprietors of the Saturday Evening Post, and edited unrivalled corps of writers, such as Mrs. Henry Wood, Mary Homitt, Mrs. E. S.

ENGRAVINGS. A handsome steel engraving and a ing him will also be paid. boat Marblehead, in Stone Inlet, on every number, besides well executed;

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FATAL ILLNESS OF ARCH BISHOP HUGHES.

New York, Jan. 2.-Midnight. Arch Bishop Hughes still continues to live, but is in a very low condition; a few more hours may be added to his life, and he may die at any moment.

LATER.—A late dispatch say's Arch

-The Russian fleet have gone to Praise.—Prayer must one day cease!

but praise will continue to be offered EVIL WORKS.—Every base occupation

makes one sharp in practice, and dull in

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bear-Register of Deeds of McLeod county, in

twe (2) and three (3) of Section seven-February, a. d. 1864, at 10 o'el ek a. m., to satisfy said moregage claim and costs

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Hennepin County. | Court. In the matter of the Estate of G. R. Have s, d ceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue

m. on that day at the Post Office, in the town of Glencoe, in the County of Me-Leed, offer for sile at public vendue, the Section twenty-three (23), in Township Range twenty-eight (28) west, containing

FOWKE MOORE, Administrator.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver commissioners to receive, examine and adjust ail claims against the Estate of them away, but up to last accounts they Bernhard Kuntz, deceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, are required to present them to said Commissioners within six months from the Seventh day of December, A. D. 1863, or be forever harred. The Commissioners will meet on the first Friday of each month at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon, at the bouse of Francis Kuntz, in Watertown, in said county. CHRISTIAN SCHILLING, SELESTIAN KOHLER, Commissioners of the Estate of Bern-

\$500 REWARD.

hard Kuntz, diceased.

HORSE, with BLACK MANE and TAIL and STAR in the forehead. The horse Randolph, Elanor Donnelly, Margaret is six years old and had on a halter when ceive the above reward, and if returned to the undersigned the expenses of return-

TAX NOTICE.

The taxes levied on the dollar valuation of real and personal property in Carver County, in the several Townships, and for the following purposes and as follows: to-wit

	State Revenue.	State Interest.	County Rev.	County Interest	General School.	Town.	Road.	Total.
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Chaska, Dec. 25th. of Carver County, Minn

DR. E. BRAY DENTIST.

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State of Minnesota. | In Probate

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Terms of sale cash on delivery of deed.

Strayed or stolen from the premises of the undersigned, on the 9th inst., a BAY competition. Hosmer, Virginia F. Townsend, and he left Anv person giving information of the whereabouts of said horse will re-

PETER SWANSON. Dated Carver, Dec. 16th, 1863.

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stantly on hand.

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R. MACDONALD, Physician and Surgeon,

Office corner of First and Chestnut Streets, CHASKA. - - MINN. TA. SARGENT,

Attorney at Law, CHASKA, - - - MINNESOTA.

W. B. GRISWOLD, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Corner of Walnut and Levce Streets.

CHASKA, - - - MINN.

should have mentioned several weeks county journal. since that the Chaska Company, the original proprietors of the town site, Auditor's office at 9 o'clock, A. M. on have sold out their entire interest to the 5th. Mr. George M. Powers was Mrs Freeman James, of West St. Paul, elected Chairman. A resolution was and we think a conveyance has been holding the first election in the new made by her to C. A. Warner and Mr. town of Liberty. Freeman James jointly. The Company owned nearly the whole town site, which | Sargent, as County Attorney, was prewas encumbered by a judgment held by cial oaths and bonds of the respective Mr. Warner who had sold under it, and offices of the following named persons the time of redemption is still expiring were presented and accepted: John To cut the matter short, the Company Dunn, as County Treasurer; J. O. Bruwho were too poor to tedeem have quitclaimed their right, so that between Mr. James and Mr. Warner a good and suf-Scient deed can be given, including a ages (on the account of the Chaska and warranty, of all the lots in town. Purchasers need no longer fear the title as the arrangement gives a clear title to sented praying for the rescinding of a the late grantees.

that efforts will be made to construct a for selling the same. It being considroad under the bluff between this place ered, was laid over till the next session. pired. The Weekly : loxeer is the only jourand Shakopee, thus shortening the dis- Mr. Greiner, Register of Deeds, to enter all the business and pointed change its fifteen years. For 16a years it has been under its tance nearly one mile, besides avoiding on the general index all deeds and other present management. The fact that it has thus a steep bluff hill. As a public improve- documents now recorded in his office been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have faired, justifies the Pubment we can do no less than commend (but not so entered) without delay. the importance of such a road to all having communication with the two towns. Mr. Barker, the ferryman at this place, guarantees that the road leading from the ferry shall be so gralled by the formulation of the ferry shall be so gralled by the formulation of the ferry shall be so gralled by the formulation of the ferry shall be so gralled by the formulation of the ferry shall be so gralled by the first management that its general management has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore propose no essential change for the year has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore propose no essential change for the year that the above entitled action which is filled in the office of the Clerk of the Minnesota; and to furnish its people with the latest and most reliable information in every department of news—employing for this purpose, as hitherto, every available assistance within the first of language for the year.

DIED.—In St. Paul, on or about the latest and most reliable information in every days after the service has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore the service has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore propose no essential change for the year which is filled in the office of the Clerk of the Minnesota; and to furnish its people with the latest and most reliable information in every days after the service has been satisfactory to the public. They therefore, it will be their aim to fore propose no essential change for the year which is filled in the office of the Clerk of the Minnesota; and to furnish its people with the latest and most reliable information in every department of news—employing for this purpose, as the companies, the summanded perendant:

You are hereby summanded to answer the companies that its general management ded that teams, no matter how heavily tutional with its progenitors, Brisbin loaded can ascend the hill with ease, if Wells & Co., which is usually visited upon One copy one year - - - \$2.09 the citizen of Scatt County will build the third and fourth generations of all the proposed road. The fai.hfulness those who hate the unity of our Govern- Twenty or more copies each, one year - 1.50 with which Mr Barker has attended 3rd month of her age. Let her rest in his ferry for the past season, has already | peace; or to abbreviate the last three attracted to his ferry the greatest por- words; let her R.I P. tion of the travel.

NEW REGISTER .- Fred. Greiner, late Sheriff of the county, by virtue of the late election took possession of the rec- day Jan. 5th, of typhoid fever, ERNST general attractiveness of its columns, and to its or is act to Court House on the 21 inst., HEYD, in the 37th year of his age. vice G. Krayenbuhl, whose term of service expired by limitation.

erder and dispatch is a sufficient guar- cation and from whence he emigrated to Three months; " " the State of Downwall resident to One month, " " ranty that the records of the office, and the State of Pennsylvania in the year (by carrier) 1849. Uniting his earthly interest with the business pertaining thereto will be that of an American lady of that State, faithfully managed. The sad condition he removed to Minnesota in the year will be found an interesting publication for those who are beyond the reach of daily mails, officer, such as Mr. Greiner will make, should take charge at the present time.

MILK .- Those who have no cows to milk or feed these cold mornings, can Legislature with marked ability and to One copy, by mail payable for any time (in be supplied with milk from the can of Mr. Charles Gebhard, who has commenced the business of selling milk and Deputy Provost Marshal to Capt. Keith. Position of the Pioneer in respect to the bringing it to the doors of his customers every morning. This branch of industry is one which has long been needed, and we hope its patronage may be such as to induce Mr. Gebhard to continue in the business.

A Skinvisu. - A few evenings since while returning to our lodgings we were American citizens from the old country had received the same kind of a spirit, went. One struck one way, and the other way, but which way either of them struck we don't know, but one thing we do know, and that is that one of the combatants retired very soon after the aforesaid skirmish. This is the first one we have may be the last

THE WEATHER.—The weather in this

LIVELY RECRUITING.—The senior triotic masses may be ottered without division or distraction. in favor of a reunited country, so that the general voice of the partitle masses may be ottered without division or distraction. in favor of a reunited country, of a constitution vindicated, and of laws obeyed. be w zero, which is quite cool weather large and good looking for his age. He large and good looking for his age. for us It has has however been moder- as he is already engaged in storming the vens, Deccased. ating emsiderably within the past week, breast works. so much so, that it is quite comfortable, Bully for the Major! Who wouldn't comparatively speaking, although we occasionally see a person or persons coming around the major: Will would be proud of such a partner?—Shakopee Streets, with the will unnexed, will, on Saturday, Corner of Walnut and Levee Streets,

COMMISSIONERS.—The new Board met Peter Statesman.

Local Items. on the 6th inst. and transacted all the Prospectus for 1864. MORTGAGE SALE business peculiar to their office, some of CHASKA COMPANY SOLD OUT.-We which we give below taken from the

The County Board met at the County

The official oath and bond of J. A. nius, as County Surveyor; Fred. Heck-lin, as County Sheriff.

Mrs. Harcher presented a notice that she refuses to accept the award of dam-Bloomington road (as they are insuffi-

A petition of various persons was preresolution passed at the December session of the Board, requiring dealers in ROAD TO SHAKOPEE.—We are told intoxicating liquors to take out a license

1st of January 1864, of a disease consti-

DIED.

At Waconia, Carrer County, on Tues-

Mr. Heyd was a native of Wirtem- One year. (by mail) - - -Mr. Greiner's reputation for neatness, berg, where he received his early edu- Six months pirt, resided in Carver county. He was by prefession a surveyor, and has for several years acted in that capacity as an officer of this county. In the year 1858 he served this constituency in the the satisfaction of all. At the time of Clubs of five, to one address, each - 4.50 his death he held the office of Assistant Clubs of ten, to one address, each

It is with a painful sadness that we are compelled to record the death of an intimate friend, whose robust form and perfect physical development, placed beside our shadowy figure, seemed in itself a guaranty of a longer life by a
score of years than we could expect to
realize. At the threshold of active
manhood, and in the vigor of every
threshold of every
manhood, and in the vigor of every
threshold of every physical and mental faculty, the remorseless hand of the destroyer has plucked tration as the only legal or possible exponent and called upon to witness a general melec from among us a congenial friend, an agent, during its term, of the active power of er skirmish in front of one of our lager enterprising neighbor, an untarnished beer saloons. It seems some one of our character, a brilliant talent, and a devo-

American citizens from the old country who being pretty well filed with beer, in the quiet village of Waconia, in the country of Carver and in the public and restricted a sort of a quarreling country of Carver and in the public and restricted the war measures of the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures accord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. The fact is cheeffully recognized that the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures of the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures of the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures of the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures accord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. The fact is cheeffully recognized that the President and his Cabinet, while the rebellion continues, whether such measures accord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. ted husband and father. apirit quite unlucky for him, as he induced some of his companions, who also

political arena, which none could fill more that the President and his Cabinet are as patriotic is as any men in the land—that from their positions they have better opportunities for descriptions. flicted family could not receive more of genuine sympathy than has in our hearto fall in with him, and at it they ing been bestowed upon his widow and

skirmish. This is the first one we have tus has been tried and where its worth witnessed in a long time and hope it is fully known. Try it and satisfy yourself. For sale by most merchants.

sister States have experienced more sudden changes, the cold has not been so in alry, and on Friday last he accompanied den changes, the cold has not been so intensely keen that, at times it seems as though it would nip the skin from a fellow's face and not half try.

The air has it still for the become carry already last he accompanied a detachment of recruits to the Fort.

On Saturday a messenger on "flying steed" was despatched with a peremtory summons, to return and "muster in" and satisfactory filling of all orders in their line of business. Address all business letters to the Pioneer Printing Company continue to execute Book and Job Printing and Book Binding of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment near the country of every description with their accustoment of every des from a fellow's face and not half try. infantry recruit. The gallant Major responded with alacrity, and found that The highest or lowest the thermometer his better half had the volunteer in has ranged at this place was 38 degrees charge. The recruit is young, and

WE learn that two men who were of themselves. Cold weather is good for a change, but too much of a good thing, spoils all.

WE learn that two men who were forzen to death the latter part of last week. Another one of the party had his arms frozen to the elbows and his legs up to the knees. They are Germans, though the knees the we have not learned their names.—St. November 30th, 1863.

FAWKE MOORE, Administrator.

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ganization. It supports the measures and mon best approved of its own judgment. In respect to the great national contest of the coming year, The lioneer will labor to unite into a single organization the whole loyal sentiment of the country, so that the general voice of the patriotic masses may be uttered without division as

St. Paul, Minnesota.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of November, 1863, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, p. m.. on that day at the Court House, in the town

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made

April 28th, 1857, by John A. Trickey to C. D. Dorr, and duly recorded the 8th day of June, said year, in the office of Register of Deeds for McLeod county Minnesota, in Book 'A' of mortgages, pages 95, 96 and 97; conveying the northeast quarter of section 28, township 116, Range 29 in said county; which mortgage was on the 23d day of September 1863; assigned to U. B. Heffelfinger; and on which at the date of this notice there is claimed to be due \$961.18, Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public. auction at the office of the Register of Deeds in Glencoe, McLeod county, on the 11th day of January, 1834, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of so much of the mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy the said mortgage and

Glencoe, Minn., October 22nd, 1863. C. B. HEFFELFINGER, Assignee of Mortgage.

HENRY HILL, Attorney for Assignee. SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. (U. S. Inter. Rev. stamp,) John Stephens against Mahalia Stephens.

The State of Minnesota, To Mahalia Stephens, the above named Defendant: you fail to answer said complaint within the time atore-aid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

Dated Chaska, Nev. 12th, A. D. 1863. W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, S. S. The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:

You are hereby commanded to summons Marvin White, if he shall be found in said county, to be and appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to answer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1863.

JAMES DELAMATER. Justice of the Peace. J. A. SARGENT, PHI'S Att'y

The Draft

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CHASKA, - - - - MINN.

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WAR! WAR!! NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

> W the conditions of a certain indenture of Martgage, containing a power of rate and coverants of general warranty, made by John Frear and Sarah Ann Frear hiswife, as in etgagors, to John W. Simonton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$502.50 and interest according to the conditions of a certain note in said mortgage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in, and for, the county of McLead, in the then Territory, now State of Michesota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 o'clock P x and was duly recorded in Book 'A'

territory, now State of Minnesota, de-

MIHEREAS, default has been made in

Young of inertuges, pages 128 and 129, of the records in said office. The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: Ail that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLeod and then

scribed as fellows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter, and Lie number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of WAR against all those who try to undersell him; and further declares range number twee ty-eight (28) west, to-gether with all the hereditaments and appurtances thereto belonging. The amount new claimed to be due, and which is actu-

ally due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of nine hundred and forty-seven and \$1.100 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and \$5.100 dollars, taxes paid by said mortgagee on said mortgaged premises in October last, making altogether, the sum of \$100166 now due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no suit or other proceedings at law, or other suit or other proceedings at law, or other-wise, having been had, or commenced, to

ally due on said mortgage at the date of

recover the money secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof, and said power of sale having become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold, to the highest bidder for cash, at public vendue, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the town of Glencoe, in said county of Mc-Leod, on Thursday, the 7th day of January. 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. to satisfy, or

expenses allowed by law. Dated November 20th, 1863. JOHN W. SIMONTON, W. K. GASTON, Att'y for said Mortgagee. GROCERIES.

apply on, the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, together with the costs and

LIST OF UNREDEEMED LANDS IN CARVER COUNTY SOLD FOR TAXES, AND UPON WHICH THE TIME OF REDEMPTION WII.L EXPIRE IN SIX MONTHS

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1857. Lot 1 in Block 31 Curver Village-As. sessed to A. H. Mosely.

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important issue that is being contested on the battle-fields, The Preservation of the Republic,

we have seen but one course to pursue in emergency, namely: to give a cordial and constant support to those who are at the head of the Government and of the armies of the Union, representing our cause and laboring and fighting for its success.

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By Telegraph or Otherwise, in advance of all its Western cotemporaries-an object it has succeeded in attaining in almost every important occurrence or event of the war thus far. To do this, great expense has been incurred and great effort made, which have been more than rewarded by a steady and large increase

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are gotten up with a view to accuracy and reliability, and are sufficiently comprehensive to meet the wants of buyers and sellers in all departments of trade. In short, our endeavors, in every department of The Journal, are directed to

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PERDINAND THES.

Selected Poetry.

THE OTHER WORLD.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see;

Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be. Its gentle breezes fan our cheeks Amid our worldly cares, Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers.

Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred, And pelpitates the vail between With breathing almost heard. The silence awful, sweet, and calm.

They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake. So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide So near to press they seem— They seem to lull us to our rest,

And melt into our dream. And in the hush of rest they bring 'Tis easy now to see How lovely and how sweet to pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms, To swoon to that—from this. Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away,

All sorrow and all care. Sweet souls around us! watch us still Press nearer to our side. Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide. Let death between us be as naught,

A dried and vanished stream;

Our suffering life the dream.

Your joy be the reality,

CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

There is a natural sadness which the reflecting feel upon the recognition of any sign that reminds them of the lapse of time. But this feeling always increases in intensity when the last hours of a year are gliding noiselessly away.— Not even the fallen leaves of Autumn, not the chill winds of November, or the shortening days and flight of summer with its fragrance and its flowers give such a pungent point to the consciousness of the rapid march of time, as this meeting another milestone in our life journey. It were strange, then, if something of sadness did not linger in one

Yet, mingled with that sadness, there are gleams of light—the light of past ject says: triumphs, present blessings and future

Bountiful harvests have, in almost has its value to be estimated by the satall instances, crowned the labors of the isfaction of its acquisition. white paper and the great increase in the Husbandman. The merchant and man-

It will be a year marked by great bates:

The thrifty farmer is he who in the balance of accounts at the end of the crossing the great Schere in company 2 00 | cause — Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Port | year, exhibits improvements in his live 7 00 Hudson, Chattanooga, are proud names stock, in his buildings, in the additional 10 00 engraven on the hearts of the people, comforts of his family and in the culture 18 00 engraven on the banners of three hun- of his mind as well as that of his farm.

5 00 swiftly succeeding triumphs. this cruel and disastrous war; termi- among us. nated, not by the sacrifice of honor and principle, but by the return of a deluded and penitent people, willing to abandon once more, under the folds of the old For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly, starry banner, peacefully, happily, fra-

As individuals, the day and hour have For a club of 40 copies of the Weekly, a deep significance. Nany who started the Tri-weekly one year, or the Daily six out with us one year ago, happy, joyous, hopeful, as ourselves, have fallen by the For a club of 66 of the Weekly, to one ad- wayside, and we have often paused to dress, with \$100, the Daily free one year. weave a garland of friendship over their conversation took place. Money by Draft, Express, or in tombs, and embalm their memory in Registered Letters may be sent at our priceless tears. Ere another year's moon shines." course has been run, we, too, may be lying with them, in the last long sleep

of death. It is a time for solemn musings, and amid the throng and tumult of our busy Allkinds of LUMBER. LATH and SHINGLES life, let us turn aside for a time, and commune earnestly with our own souls. May the end of our reflections be a firm resolve, to march on, henceforth, by higher nobler paths, to a loftier, purer in exactly the same condition as them-

AN INCIDENT.

A correspondent of the La Crosse Democrat, writing from the 2d Cavalry, Eastman's foraging expedition last month across the Big Black. In a skirmish with the rebels Corporal Fenire, of Co. mysteries. B, was killed. In connection with the removal of his body after the fight, the writer relates the following incident in which Mrs. Ingraham, a secesh sister of

Gen. Meade, figures conspicuously: stretcher was improvised -two sails and ing what it believes to be a fair interprea blanket pinned round with four rebel tation of the policy or plan of the Presiram-rods and he was borne along in the dent in dealing with the people of the column by eight of his late comrades .- insurgent States, in allowing them to It was the only casualty of the fight, but establish State governments upon provwe lamented even this, for he was a ling their loyalty by subscribing to an brave fellow and fought well. Captain oath to support the Constitution and the Sherman and a detail were sent ahead Union, it thinks there will be no diffito procure a carriage to bring the body culty in finding the required number of in camp. The column with the corpse persons (one-tenth of the vote of 1860) marched to the Ingraham farm, and who will take the prescribed oath and found the captain expostulating with thus become entitled to participate in the sister of Gen. Meade on the subject the work of reconstruction. This is a

of transportation. carriage, just the thing for a hearse but tive journals expressing a favorable she had a safeguard also from Major opinion concerning the practical opera-General McPherson, and it was death tion of the plan. We append a table to violate it, she said. So it read. She showing the voting population in 1860 would not listen to the proposition of of the several States in rebellion, and the lending the carriage for any such pur- number of sworn loyal men required to pose. So matters stood when Major "reinaugurate" such State governments: Eastman came up with the column, and States. Total vote in 1860. No. required. began scolding with the Captain for his Alabama tardiness. Mrs. Ingraham wanted to Arkansas know if he would support his officers in | Florida taking the carriage. She was a sister Georgia of Major General Meade, and she had Louisiana protection papers from General McPher- | Mississippi son and she "reckoned" the Major Tennessee

wouldn't treat her so. "You're a sister of Major General Texas Meade, are you, Mrs. Ingraham?" "Yes, sir, I am, and I've got Major General McPherson's safeguard."

"Well, I'm a brother of J-s C-t | heard of Roland Hill," says the Rev. J. and by G-, if you don't have that P. Chowan, of Bedford, "that he began harness brought forth in less than two his sermon one morning by saying:" minutes, I'll put you in that carriage and your safeguard to Major General of pigs following a man. This excited McPherson this night.

peared within the time specified.

HOW TO ESTIMATE PROFITS.

apolis Atlas, writing on the above sub-"Any farmer is getting rich who improves his mode of cultivation so as to The people have nobly sustained the produce great crops, or increases his While gratefully acknowledging the Government by unparalleled majorities facilities for the working or management and general Forwarding an Commission Merch | liberal evidences we have received during | in most of the States, and by immense of his land. Every embellishment he the year now closing of the appreciation subscriptions to Government bonds, sup- gives his homestead, every fruitful or plying the sinews of war. The army ornamental tree he plants, every thicket has been recruited by more than a hun- he clears up, every stump he removes dred and fifty thousand men during the and every unsightly, stagnant pool or marsh he drains, is a positive gain, that

> His new shed, ice house, smoke house, wages of printers, and the enhanced cost | ufacturer have prospered. No famines | poultry house, pig sty or cellar wall, is of everything connected with printing, or pestilences have desolated our cities money safely put at interest subject to

dred regiments, and will be engraven If the farmers of Minnesota would among the brightest pages of our na- abandon the idea of cash profits, and 18 00 tional history. We have suffered a few substitute a system of loaning their in-34 00 defeats, but their gloomy shadows were comes to themselves in order to prose-9 60 quickly dispelled, by the brilliancy of cute, with increased vigor, the various improvements of the farm, a happy con-The historian of the coming year, tentment would take the restless desire will, undoubtedly chroniele the close of for a change of occupation, so prevalent

SUN OR (HIC) MOON.

During the delivery of a temperance lecture, Mr. Gough tells one of the funniest and most characteristic stories we

ever remember to have seen.

Two men after drinking and carousing all night at a saloon, started in the morning to go home. It was a beautiful sunny morning, and

Inebriate No. 1 "How bright (hic) No. 2 "You dont call that (hic) moor

do ye? That's (hic) sun." No. 1. "Taint—it's (hic) moon." No. 2. "I tell ye it's sun." No. 1. "Well, let's leave (hic) matter

to the first man we meet." No, 2. "Agreed." The two toddled along for a short distance, when they chanced to meet a man

The individual was immediately treated to the following interrogation: No. 1, "I say (hie) old feller, we've got inter a little 'spute; watt ye to (hie) 'elp us out. My fren here says that's the sun, pointing up to Old Sol. who was blazing fiercely down upon them, "and I

say it's the moon, Now we're goin' to

leave the matter to you. What is it sun or (hic) moon?" The person addressed braced himself, after considerable difficulty, against a TERMS, \$150 lamp post, and then commenced to scrutinize, as well as he could, the burning orb overhead-repeating in a medita-

> tive tone of voice; "Sun-moon-sun-(hic)-moon." After a short "observation," he again

xclaimed: "Fact is gent'man I'm a stranger in this part (hie) of the country, and I can't tell whether it's the sun or (hic) moon." Thus the matter was undecided, and gives an interesting account of Major inebriates Nos, 1 and 2 reeled, baffled and disheartened by the unsatisfactory result of their search into astronomical

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

The Chicago Post discusses at much length the President's Message and the Coming back to where our man lay a accompanying Proclamation. After giv-"consummation devoutely to be wished." That lady had a fine, large, roomy It is also a hopeful sign to see conserva-54,053 5,406 14,347 1,435 10,637 106,365 50,500 5,030 6912 69,120 145,222 14,522 North Carolina 96,230 9,623 62,986 6,298 -State Atlas.

"THE DEVIL'S BEANS."-"I have

"My friends, the other day I was gowith that dead Yankee, and take you ing down the street, and I saw a drove my curiosity so much that I determined The lady retired, and the harness ap- to follow them. I did so, and, to my great surprise, I saw them follow him into the slaughter-house. I was anxious to know how this was brought about, and I said to the man, "my friend, how The agricultural editor of the Minne- did you manage to induce those pigs to follow you here?" "Oh, did you not see "said the man; "I had a basket of beans under my arm, and I dropped a few as I came along, and so they follow-

"Yes," said the preacher, "and I thought, so it is the devil has his basket of beans under his arm, and he drops them as he goes along, and what multitudes he induces to follow him to an everlasting slaughter-house! Yes, friends, and all your broad and crowded thoroughfares are strewn with the beans of the devil."

THE ARAB'S PROOF.—Some ago a Frenchman, who like many of his countrymen, had won a high rank among no capricious fluctuation of the market. men of science, yet who denied the God crossing the great Sahara in company with an Arab guide. He noticed with a sneer, that at certain times his guide. whatever obstacles might arise, put them all aside, and kneeling on the burning sands, called on his God. Day after day passed, and still the Arab never failed, till at last one evening the philosopher, when he rose from his knees, asked him, with a contemptuous smile, "How do you know there is a God?" The guide fixed his burning eye on the scoffer for a moment in wonder, and theu said, solemnly, "How do I know there is a God? How did I know that a man and not a camel passed my hut last night in the darkness? Was it not by the print of his foot in the sand? Even so," and he pointed to the sun, whose lasting rays were flashing over the lonely desert. "THAT footprint is not that of man."

As Charles Sumner's cases of books were being carried to his rooms in Washington, one of the packages broke, as they staggered along, the following and there was a grand chaos of law, religion, romance and poetry. A Holy Bible straddled a Kents commentaries; somebody on International law got mixed up with Hervey's Meditations, the jaws of Statutes at Large swallowed up the Psalms of David: Tom Jones the raseal disfigured Shakespeare's frontispiece; Byron and Blackstone reached the pavement simultaneously; the life of Abraham Lincoln was lost in the anatomy of Melancholy, and the Constitution of the United States made a large vacuum between Sumner's Orations and Common Sense.

WAR SUMMARY.

But little important news from the army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade is at present in Pennsylvania.

Deserters report that Longstreet has Mendota will be built. been reinforced by Ilwell and he intends to take Knoxville at all hazards.

The rebels are abandoning Louisanna, and concentrating an army in Texas in- this road. will be ready for them.

Report says that Lee is maturing plans for another invasion of the North.

Charleston is said to be within the power of our fleet, and that the city takes 1.000 miles, and resting on land grants | Proceeds of War Loan, aufire daily from the effect of our shells amounting to nearly 4,000,000 acres, thorized by act of Sept. 27, which are east into it.

STATE AND LEGISLATIVE.

Lieut. Gov. C. D. Sherman with a few to Lake Superior, would furnish an ourappropriate remarks took hisseat as Presi- let for our whole system of natural and Leaving a balance in the Treasdent of the Senate. The late Gov. Swift artificial communication upon lake naviwas sworn in as Senator from the 19th, Sation, at a distance and cost of tran it District. .

The President appointed Masters nating on Lake Michigan." Willie Warner and Luke. L. Miller as ITS CONNECTION WITH THE M. V. AND subject to the disposal of the Legislature. the atrocities of Little Crow and his

messengers. House Bill No. 1, concerning the cola law. No other bills have passed up to

Adjutant General, by Gov. Miller.

The 2nd. Regiment, except Co. E. and three Co's, of Cavalry are expected enlisted for the war.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE -Schalor Wilson introduced a resolution to expel Davis of Kentucky, Resolution not disposed of.

exemption clause.

Five Major Generals and twenty-five

war, is to be revived. The old bounties will probably be paid

until the 1st of March

St. Paul and Lake Superior Railroad.

11th inst, to hear the message of Goven- abiy divert a considerable portion of have been had, - 350.335.43 and the whole question after the residence of the first and the or Swift.

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estimated at 125.000. AGRICULEURE AND LUMBERING.

the year.

year are estimated at \$300,000. worth Idaho as explored by Capt. J. L. Fisk, fund for the support of a State Univer- colon; and when I want a chaw of tobacof furs of all descriptions.

Our general prosperity has given a new impetus to railroad enterprises. while the the failure of navigation is a powerful incentive to their early completion. The St. Paul and Pacific Road is completed and cars running to Anoka are made by new-comers. 271 miles, and a distance of 80 miles Chaska, Minn., Jan. 16. will be completed next August. The Winona and St. Peter Road is in operafield and will probably be ready for bus- been transacted.

RAILROAD TO LAKE SUPERIOR. St. Paul has pledged a bonus of (25) 00). as an inducement to the building of | For State revenue fund on

tending to overwhelm Banks. Banks "Leaving this road out of view, and The State revenue fund by excepting the Winenia & St. Peter r ad. poll tax. - - all our great projected land grant lines. For State Interest Fund. - 52.149 01 year. As we have no insane hospital in have a common centre of convergence 1832. - - near where the Finnesota joins its cur- From United States in partial rest to that of the Missisippi, making it the focus of seven great interior transit

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. "The immense advantages of such an lection of taxes in Sibley county, made outlet would be felt to the farthest ex-State, as respects the cost of transporta- and prodence which have marked the by Senator Ramsey, and the Indemnity Six months. tion from and to the Atlantic mailtoard, administration of State Finances." It would, besides, form a powerful in- ! The Governor recommends that our our readers were informed in their One month, ducement to the early construction of floating debt, amounting to \$59,202 42, chronological order. home on furlough, daily. They have re- the Minnesota Valley Railroad, the main the guid by agree grinning one mill only commercial value of which Lake Superior.—

On a connection with Lake Superior.—

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construction of the congress of for disloyal words uttered in the Senate. act of Congress, entitled "An Act to aid may contribute their share toward the as Col. Miller his successor is represent-The Senate refuses to repeal the \$300, Telegraph line from the Micsouri River Logislature shorten the session which also recommends an increase in the sal-Brigadiers, are to be relieved from is provided that whenever a railroad ment of the State loan of \$250,000, shall be built through Minnesota or lowa which becomes due in July, 1857. The committee on the conduct of the to Sioux City, the Union Pacific Railroad Company are authorized and required to construct a branch line from their road, to connect therewith. The Senator Ramsey has asked a land rior to the Mississippi, and its continuagrant to aid in the construction of the Sinne City would fulfill the condition Sioux City, would fulfill the condition The Legislature assembled in joint ship navigation a hundred and thirty continued the present year with the folmiles shorter than by any possible route lowing results: convention in the hall of the House, at to Lake Michigan. This large reduc- Number of acres of school lands the Capitol, at 2 o'clock P.M. on the tion of land transit would unquestion- in the counties in which siles The Gov. congratulates the State upon great central rouses through Minnesota date, - 90,440,14 that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks those that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks those that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks those that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks those that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks those that our quota may yet be filled by volume for the war reing 13...30, ne thinks the state upon the war reing 13...30, ne thinks the war reing the presperity of the past year, notwith- merce of two worlds. Thus by a con- Number of acres remaining unstanding the drain upon our citizens, nection with Lake Engerier, another sold in the above counties, 259,895,29 men. which are still engaged in the stupend- construction of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the Minnesota Valley | sold, - - - - - - 8552,309 06 | conraging review of the triumphs of our and years the significant of the triumphs of the tr united are said engaged in the stapenduous work of saving the Union. Though
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conquest of peace." esota has been the seat of an extensive to Congress for the establishment of a of the State may be free from incumbrence as I can hold my breath, then I put in fur trade, and the receipts of the past chain of military posts on the route to and finally so disposed of as to create a a comma; when I gape I insert a semialso for land grants to aid in construct. sity."

ing railroads to the same place, and from the Upper Mississippi to Lake Superior.

FREE HOMESTEADS.

The total number of entries upon the

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

"The Reports of the various departtion from Winona 19 miles out and will ments afford a gratifying evidence of the be completed 49 miles in July next .- industry, filelity, and success, with The Minneapolis and Cedar Valley read | which the largely increased and complihas been graded from Mendota to N rih- cated business of the severl offices has

iness from Minneapolis to Faribault by The condition of the Treasuy was nevnext fall. A branch from St. Paul to er more satisfactory than now. The receipts from all sources for the

fiscal year ending November 39, 1893, were as follows:

property tax. - - \$112,959 56 ise of success, but the appropriation five in number, traversing the State in For United States War Tax, 21,355 15 this State, and are not likely to be ac-

miles long from this focal point (the part The total disbursements have tienlar locality is of little importance.)

to Lake Superior, would furnish an out-

made or provided for, except \$34,729 46 defensive guard on the line of outposts of the U.S. War Fund, which is now now established. He details at leasth of the U.S. War Fund, which is now now established. He details at length unuch brager than at the close of any while Gen. Sibley was pursuing their limits of the State, and has been named with my entropy while Gen. Sibley was pursuing their limits of the State, and has been named with my entropy to the control of the state much brigher than at the close of any while Gen. Sibley was pursuing their limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and las been fished with the limits of the State, and last the last

at Henderson, was passed and has become the cost of imported communication in the amount of our floating inties, raising the value of our grain and debteduess. A comparative exhibit of neration to Mr. Lampson and son for general attractivenes of the value of our grain and debteduess. other products to the standard of Illin is, the several years since 1869, under their killing him, the removal of the Winne- and from all quarters and virtually placing Minneson upon different heads, is the most flattering bagoes, and Sioux prisoners and their office has just expired, is reappointed the same emanercial ground with that trion e which can be paid to the skill families, the Red Lake treaty concluded

> commercial value of which depends up- for the payment of interest and leaving The Governor, who by the way is just will be found an interesting to be found and interesting to be found importance. By the 11th Section of an certy, so that these owning such property to such an extent that no poor man such | Terms of the Tel-Weekly Poper. in the construction of a Railroad and governmental expenses, and also that the Telegraph line from the Missouri River Logislature shorten the session which to the Pacific Ocean, and to secure to will curtail expenses at the rate of two ary of the Adjutant General. the Government the use of the same, for | thousand dollars per week. A sinking Postal, Military and other purpose "i' fund is also recommended for the pay-

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COMMON SCHOOLS.

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The Valley Merald.

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

WAR SUMMARY.

But little important news from the army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade is at present in Pennsylvania.

Deserters report that Longstreet has been reinforced by Ewell and he intends to take Knoxville at all hazards. The rebels are abandoning Louisanna,

and concentrating an army in Texas in- this road. tending to overwhelm Banks. Banks will be ready for them.

Report says that Lee is maturing plans for another invasion of the North.

Charleston is said to be within the power of our fleet, and that the city takes fire daily from the effect of our shells which are east into it.

STATE AND LEGISLATIVE.

District. .

The President appointed Masters nating on Lake Michigan." Willie Warner and Luke. L. Miller as ITS CONNECTION WITH THE M. V. AND subject to the disposal of the Legislature. the atrocities of Little Crow and his

messengers. necessary by the burning of the records at Henderson, was passed and has become a law. No other bills have passed up to

Col. Oscar Malmros, whose term of Adjutant General, by Gov. Miller.

The 2nd, Regiment, except Co. E, and three Co's, of Cavalry are expected home on furlough, daily. They have reenlisted for the war.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE -Schator Wilson introduced a resolution to expel Davis of Kentucky, Resolution not disposed of.

exemption clause.

Five Major Generals and twenty-five

service. war, is to be revived.

The old bounties will probably be paid

until the 1st of March.

grant to aid in the construction of the St. Paul and Lake Superior Railroad.

THE GOVERNORS MESSAGE

The Legislature assembled in joint or Swift.

uous work of saving the Union. Though one fifteent of our population are in the chain of Pacific and Atlantic communigood the loss, and the pobulation is now

estimated at 225,000. AGRICULTURE AND LUMBERING.

The breadth of soil under cultivation has been increased, and it is a wonderful evidence of the latent resources of our soil and climate, that, in spite of the abroad and to future ages, of the prodrouth of unusual duration and severity, digions energies fostered by the free The Governor states that questions the year's cray is estimated at about two institutions of this great American Re- have arisen as to whether we are entithirds of the average. About 4,000,000. public, if while engaged with one hand the the school sections on the Winbushels of wheat and half that quantity in suppressing the mightiest rebellion nebago Reservation, the Sioux Half ed Confederacy, is knocked out; and it of corn, are estimated as the product of that ever convulsed a nation, or menaced Breed Tract, and such other lands as

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Our general prosperity has given a new impetus to railroad enterprises. while the the failure of navigation is a powerful incentive to their early completion. The St. Paul and Pacific Road is completed and cars running to Anoka are made by new-comers. 271 miles, and a distance of 80 miles Chaska, Minn., Jan. 16. will be completed next August. The Winona and St. Peter Road is in operation from Winona 29 miles out and will ments afford a gratifying evidence of the be completed 49 miles in July next industry, filelity, and success, with The Minucapolis and Cedar Valley read which the largely increased and complihas been graded from Mendota to North- eated business of the severl offices has field and will probably be ready for bus- been transacted. iness from Minneapolis to Faribault by The condition of the Treasuy was nevnext fall. A branch from St. Paul to er more satisfactory than now. Mendota will be built.

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the cost of foreclosure. Glencoe, Minn. October 22nd, 1863. C. B. HEFFELFINGER, Assignee of Mortgage. HENRY HILL, Attorney for Assignee.

SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-

(U. S. Inter. Rev. stamp,) John Stephens against Mahatia Stephens. The State of Mirmesota, apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 1867. W. B. GRISWOLD, Art'y for Plaintiff,

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, S. S.

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JAMES DELAMATER, Justice of the Peace. J. A. SARGENT, Plff's Att'y.

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Oct. 31st, 1863:

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE INTHEREAS, default has been made in VV the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, containing a power of sale and covenants of general warranty, made by John Frear and Sarah Anh Freur hiswife, as mortgagors, to John W. Simonton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$562 50 and interest according to the gage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in, and for, the county of McLeod, in the then Territory, now State of Milmesota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 6 clock P. M. and was duly recorded in Book A. of mortages, pages 128 and 129. of the records in said office. The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLord and then territory, new State of Minnesuta, described as follows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and Lot number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number. one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of range number twee ty-eight (22) west. 10. gether with all the hereditaments and uppurtances therete belonging. The amount new claimed to be due, and which is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sem of nine hundred and forty-seven and 81-160 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars, taxes paid by said mortgagee on said mortgaged premises in October last, mak-

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Dated November 20th, 1863. JOHN W. SIMONTON; W. K. GASTON. Mortgugee. Att'y for said Mortgagee.

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WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a c rtain mortgage bearing date the 10th day of October, at d. 1862, and excented by Ticlean Il. Savage and P. W Savage, to Bridbory Richardson, filed for regard in the office of the Register of Heeds of McLood county, in the State of Manasota, on the 31st day of December, a. d. 1862, at 9 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded therein upon pages 738, 739 and 743 of Book "A" of mort-

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8th day of June, said year, in the office | themselves with a NEW SUIT of of Register of Deels for McLeod county Minnesota, in Book 'A' of mortgages, pages 95, 96 and 97, conveying the northeast quarter of section 28, township 116, Range 29 in said county; CLOTHING which martgage was on the 28d day of September 1:63, assigned to C. B. Heffelfinger; and on which at the date of this notice there is claimed to be due \$961.18, Now, therefore, said mortgage auction at the office of the Register of From the large stock of Deeds in Glencoe. McLeod county, on the 11th day of January, 1864, at one

essary to satisfy the said mortgage and the cost of foreclosure. Glencoe, Minn. October 22nd, 1863. C. B. HEFFELFINGER,

Assignee of Mortgage. HENRY HILL, Attorney for Assignee.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-J U. S. Inter. Rev. stamp,]

John Stephens at ainst Mahatia Stephens. the said Martin Lerringer, and to par all To Mahalia Stephens, the above named Defendant: The State of Mirmesota, gainst the sail Martin Herringer, are re- you fail to answer said complaint within the quested to pres at them to the un lersigned time store-aid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demunded in the

> Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 186'. W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff. SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, S. S.

he left Any person giving information You are hereby commanded to summons of the whereahouts of said horse will re- Marvin White, if ke shall be found in said ceive the above reward, and if returned county, to be and appear before the unto the undersigned the expenses of return- dersigned. a Justice of the Peace in and for said county; at his office in Chaskn.in said county, on the 7th day of December, Corner of Walnut and Levec Streets, 1853; at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to answer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this 12th day of

November, 1863. JAMES DELAMATER, Justice of the Peace. J. A. SARGENT, Plff's Att'y.

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Oct. 31st. 1863:

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a tertain indenture of Mortgage, containing a lower of cale and covenants of general warranty; made by John Frear and Sarah Anh Frear hiswife, as mortgagors, to John W. Simonton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$562 50 and interest according to the gage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in, and for, the county of McLeod, in the then Territory, now State of Microsota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 o'cleck P. M. and was duly recorded in Book 'A' of mortages, pages 128 and 129, of the records in said office. The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLoud and then territory now Sixto of Minnesota deterritory, now State of Minnesota, deseribed as follows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and Lot number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number, one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of tanger number twenty tradicts (28) west to-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

range number twee ty-cight (28) west. to-gether with all the hereditaments and appurtances thereto belonging. The amount new claimed to be due, and which is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sem of nine hundred and forty-seven and 81-100 dollars, basides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars, tuxes paid by said mortgages on said mortgaged premises in October last, making altogether, the sum of \$1001 06 now due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and said power

of sale having become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold, to the highest bldder for cash, at public vendue, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the Leod, on Thursday, the 7th day of Jana-ary. 1864, at 2 o'clock r. m. to satisfy, or apply on, the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated November 20th, 1863. JOHN W. SIMONTON: W. K. GASTON. Mortgagee. Att'y for said Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a cortain mortgage bearing date the 10th day of October, at d. 1862, and excented by Relean II. Savage and P. W. Savage, to Brudbury Richardson, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of McLeed county, in the State of Manuscota, on the Sist day of December, a. d. 1862, at 9 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded therein upon pages 738, 739 and 743 of Book "1" of mort-

And whereas, there is now claimed tobe due upon said mortgage the sum of Two Hundred and \$3.100 dollars. Now. therefore, notice is hereby given, that the following described tract of land lying in-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made April 28th, 1857, by John A. Trickey to C. D. Dorr, and duly recorded the days more, but those who have provided fourteen (17), in Township one hundred and days more, but those who have provided fourteen (114). Range twenty-nice (29). west, being the same land ginnied by and described in the ab ve mentioned mortgage, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the effice of the Register of Deeds of said Melecol county, in the town of Glengoe, on the lock day; of February, a. d. 1864, at 10 o'cleck a. m., to satisfy said moregage claim and costs

of notice and sale. Dated Glencoe, this 1st day of January 1864. BRADBURY LICHARDSON, A. J. SNYDER, Mettgagec. Attorney for Morigagee.

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Dated Glencoe, this 1st day of January 1864. BRADBURY RICHARDSON, Mortgagee. A. J. SNYDER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Carver commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against the Estate of Bernhard Kuntz, deceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, are required to present them to said Commissioners within six months from the Seventh day of December, A. D. 1863, or be forever barred.

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November 30th, 1863.
FAWER MOORE, Administrator.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made April 28th, 1857, by John A. Trickey to C. D. Dorr, and duly recorded the 8th day of June, said year, in the office of Register of Deeds for McLeod county Minnesota, in Book 'A' of mortgages, pages 95, 96 and 97, conveying the northeast quarter of section 28, township 116, Range 29 in said county; which mortgage was on the 23d day of September 1863, assigned to C. B. Heffellinger; and on which at the date of this notice there is claimed to be due \$961.18, Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction at the office of the Register of Deeds in Glencoe, McLeod county, on the 11th day of January, 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of so much of

Glencoe, Minn., October 22nd, 1863.

Military Correspondence, it is universally admit 1864. As heretofore, it will be their aim to ted to be the best and most enterprising newspated and support the interests of faithfully represent and support the interests of the country of Carver, and to the best and most enterprising newspated and support the interests of the country of Carver, and to the country of Carver, and the carver of Ca t 1864. As heretofore, it will be their aim to faithfully represent and support the interests of faithfully represent and support the interests of Minnesota; and to furnish its people with the latest and most reliable information in every department of news—employing for this purpose, partment of news—employing for this purpose, within ninety days after the service hereof upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

complaint.
Dated Chaska, Nov. 12th, A. D. 1863.
W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } County of Carver, The State of Minnesota to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:

You are hereby commanded to summons Its publishers will aim to keep it so, To subscribers at points which are served with a daily mail, The Daily Pioneer is confidently recommended as without a superior in respect to the general attractiveness of its columns, and to its full and accurate digest of news of every class, and from all quarters.

You are hereby commanded to summons Marvin White, if he shall be found in said county, to be and appear before the undersigned. a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to answer A. B. Walter in a civil action, and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this 12th day of

November, 1863. JAMES DELAMATER, Justice of the Peace. J. A. SARGENT, Plff's Att'y.

The Draft

In Minnesota will commence in nine days more, but those who have provided themselves with a NEW SUIT of

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June 27th, 1863.-1

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St. Paul, Minn

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain inden-

ture of Mortgage, containing a power of

sale and covenants of general warranty,

made by John Frear and Sarah Ann Frear

hiswife, as mortgagors, to John W. Simon-

ton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$562 50 and interest according to the

conditions of a certain note in said mortgage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record

in the office of the Register of Deeds in,

and for, the county of McLeod, in the

then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 o'clock

P. M. and was duly recorded in Book 'A'

of mortages, pages 128 and 129, of the

records in said office. The premises cou-

veyed and affected by said mortgage are

described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and

being in the county of McLeod and then

territory, now State of Minnesota, de-

scribed as follows, to wit: The South

half of the Southeast quarter, and the

ter, and Lot number four (4), of Section

range number twenty-eight (28) west, to-

gether with all the hereditaments and ap-

purtances thereto belonging. The amount now claimed to be due, and which is actu-

ally due on said mortgage at the date of

this notice, is the sum of nine hundred and

forty-seven and 81-100 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars,

taxes paid by said mortgagee on said

mortgaged premises in October last, making altogether, the sum of \$100166 now due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the

money secured by said mortgage, and no

suit or other proceedings at law, or other-wise, having been had, or commenced, to

recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and said power

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and

of the statute in such case made and pro-

vided, said mortgaged premises will be sold, to the highest bldder for each, at

public vendue, at the front door of the

office of the Register of Deeds, in the

town of Glencoe, in said county of Mc-

Leod, on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1864, at 2 o'clock r. w. to satisfy, or

apply on, the amount due on said mortgage

as aforesaid, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law.

LIST OF UNREDEEMED LANDS

IN CARVER COUNTY SOLD FOR

TAXES, AND UPON WHICH

THE TIME OF REDEMPTION

WILL EXPIRE IN SIX MONTHS

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1857.

Lot 1 in Block 31 Carver Village-As-

Total taxes, interest and costs due up to

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1858. Lots 2 and 3 in Block 44 Chaska Village assessed to Gregg & Co.

Total taxes, interest and costs due up to last day for redemption, \$34 00

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1859.

last day for redemption, \$58 00

JOHN W. SIMONTON,

Mortgagee.

Dated November 20th, 1863.

Att'y for said Mortgagee.

W. K. GASTON,

sessed to A. H. Mosely.

Assessed Unknown.

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Total taxes, interest and costs due up to
last day for redemption, \$39 64

Notice is hereby given, that unless the
above described lands be redeemed on or before May 15th, A. D. 1864. they will be conveyed to the purchasers. GEORGE BENNETT, Auditor of Crver County. Chaska, Nov. 1st, 1863
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WALTER W. WEBB

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Washington for the prosecution of war claims, I am prepared with full instructions, and blanks to prepare and forward for adjustment and payment, of claims of Bounty, Arrearages, and Pensions, as well as claims for property destroyed or appro-pristed by the Government. Also taxes paid for Non Residents. chaska, Minn, Sept. 25th, 1862.

J. A. SARGENT. Attorney at Law.

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we have seen but one course to pursue in emergency, pamely: to give a cordial and constant support to those who are at the head of the Government and of the armies of the Union, representing our cause and laboring and fighting for its success.

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THE SMAOK AT SCHOOL.

The following lines were read before the Literary Society of Stockbridge, Mass., by Wm. Pitt Palmer, of New York :

A district school, not far away, 'Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day, Was humming with its wonted noise Of three-score mingled girls and boys, Some few upon their task intent, But more on furtive mischief bent; The while the master's downward look Was fastened on a copy book, Rose a sharp and clear a rousing smack ! As 'twere a battery of bliss Let off in one tremendous kiss!

"What's that?" the startled master cries, "That, thir," a little imp replies, "Wath William Willith, if you pleathe, I saw him kith Thuthannah Peathe!" With frown to make a statue thrill, The master thundered, "Hither Will!" Like a wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his head in fear and shame, And to the awful presence came, A great, green, bashful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fun. With smile suppressed, and birch upraised, The threatener faltered, "I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Be guilty of an act so rude! Before the whole set school to boot-What evil genius put you to't?" "'Twas she, herself. sir." sobbed the lad, "I didn't mean to be so bad; But when Susanush shook her curls,

And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And duren't kiss a baby's doll, I couldn't stand it, sir at all, But up and kissed her on the spot. I know-boo hoo-I ought to not, But somehow, from her looks-boo-hoo-I thought she kind o' wished me to !"

THE WORK BEFORE US.

A New Steam Four-Cylinder of a public sentiment in favor of free- has been proposed. The Richmond En- lowed the dark figure of their leader This is a great work indeed. As a peo- sideration of the subject. It prefaces line of sharp shooters stationed at the The Journal is now printed. It is now ple we have hated the enslaved race, its remarks that this subject demands edge of the clearing. Each man press-We have a large corps of editors and trampled it down. We have debased liberate consideration and circumspectors, with lips compressed and steadreporters in the city, and able and relia and crushed the African, and then have tion of Congress with the following fast eye, waited for the word to move,

hated him, and joined hands with his ment upon the subject of swelling the before them, oppressors, are now quite ready to say, muster rolls of our armies. Whence reliability, and are sufficiently compre. We want nothing more to do with the comes this frantic infatuation? Is it a negro, send him away when the war is symptom of panic, bordering on despair? In short, our en eavors, in every de- over, we do not care where, so that we Are we reduced to the necessity of makpartment of The Journal, are directed to are not troubled with him." They are, ing such an exhibition to our enemies TWO Glasses of Lager for Five Cents. Ber the one great object of giving the West- like Pharaoh of old, eager to drive out and to the world, in resorting to such the people they have wronged. But desperate measures, unparalleled in the A Sound, Comprehensive and they will not get off so easily. The only history of wars?" The passing by the possible basis of national peace and pros- Senate of the bill before them is further While gratefully acknowledging the perity, is the recognition of the equal stigmatized as an unwarrantable and unliberal evidences we have received during manhood and citizenship of every man constitutional breach of faith. The arthe year now closing of the appreciation of every race on American soil, without ticle goes on to speak of the contemplasocial condition.

but there is yet need of earnest labor by word, the Richmond Enquirer comes all who influence the popular mind, that out strong on the conscription question. In consequence of the high price of prejudice may be out-grown, and that It dwells upon the incalculable injuries ete., etc. Cash paid for grain and prodes. Chas white paper and the great increase in the all our people may come to love justice that would in every way result from

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tants, Jews or Mohammedans, Pagans or dissatisfaction is uplifted, and the people Atheists in their opinions if they will.— looking on approve. The cause of the at his command, and pressing forward to In matters of belief there must be per | South is dwindling down into a speek .fect freedom in this land. We may It never was a mountain, and now it is persuade, instruct, and enlighten; but less than a mole-hill. But, meanwhile, For a club of 22 copies of the Weekly, we cannot compel. This is the original we are not to rest. We never are to ly. to one address, with \$33, a free copy of and essential American Idea, in relation rest until rebellion is annihilated, and to spiritual liberty; but it is older than the Union is everywhere triumphant.— American institutions, it is the idea of The day is speedily approaching. We the Divine Man of Nazareth, the teach- have long been involved in a war whose ing of the Son of God.

dress, with \$100, the Daily free one year. right to live where he may choose, pro- in history. A part of the rich, luxuri-Money by Draft, Express, or in vided he does not encroach upon the ant forest of the Union has been blighted Registered Letters may be sent at our rights of any of his fellow men. This by the rude blasts of rebellion. But we try to perform the duties of citizenship. childhood, and, through the intricate The white people of Indiana have no paths of the future, will advance with more right to say, as they have said in us in harmonious measure. their constitution, that black people shall not come into this State and remain,

than black people would have to come here and drive us out.

work in life; has a right to do anything that ought to be done, if he can; and the proceeds or results of his labor belong to the laborer, to be used and enjoyed as he will, subject in all things to

the law which requires him to regard every other man's interest and rights as equal to his own. Finally, every man in this country has an equal right to all that American citizenship, freedom, and sovereignty mean and include. This right is original and inalienable, and is entirely irrespective of color, descent, and social position. It can only be forfeited by crime. Men of every nation should be welcomed to a home among us, fettered by no disabilities, and required only to obey our

laws .- Winchester (Ind.) Journal. A SOUTHERN VIEW OF REBEL

CONSCRIPTION. been received, and conscribing him also, the 29th of November. has passed the rebel House, and will All good and wise men see that slavery doubtless be ratified by their Senate, before day, Bryan's brigade felt its way; is about to pass away from our nation and a more sweeping conscription em- with many a fall and many a bruise, yet forever. Our work now is the formation bracing all able-bodied men of all ages quietly, uncomplainingly, the men foldom for all men of all colors and races. quirer devotes a long editorial to a con- guiding us through the gloom, to the simply because we have abused and the earnest, the cautious, the most de- ed his cap more firmly down upon his ble correspondents in every department hated and scorned him for being degra- queries: "A frenzy for the moment whilst Generals Bryan and Humphrey seems to possess both the administrative glided noiselessly through their com-A great many people who formerly and legislative branches of the Govern- mands, carefully examining the ground

regard to color, nationality, or previous ted measures as depopulating the slaveholding people, with slaves already The people are getting ready for this, pretty thoroughly demoralized. In a wholesale conscription; the neglect of We have never yet comprehended the the agricultural interists which would

institutions is false and must perish .- ance to the Confederacy, cannot but be Every assumption of authority over the viewed with the deepest interest by all. free soul of man in respect to religious Week after week effects the climination causes and whose results, complicate and Every man, of every race, has also a far-extending as they are, are unmatched nation can have no authority or right to are advancing to the enduring summer send persons of African descent out of of our years. The blighted portion of the country, if they obey our laws and our Republic will renew the vows of its

A STORY ABOUT THE CLAY FAMILY. -The Cincinnati Enquirer tells the fol-Every man has a right to choose his | man, Henry Clay, was living, he purchas-

ed a farm in Kentucky for his son Thomas, and stocked and prepared it thoroughly for his use. After a few years' residence on the farm, Thomas wrote to his father for more moneythat his farm needed important improvements, and he had not the wherewith to procure what he needed. Mr. Clay replied to the effect that as he (Thomas) had squandered the means he had given him in preparing the farm for his use, he should now go to—. Thomas re-plied, in a brief letter to his father, as follows. This letter is now with a friend in this city, and may be given to the Sanitary Fair: NO 20

"A Y DEAR FATHER: Your kind letter of - inst. is before me. I have perused and digested its contents, and am obliged to return you my warmest gratitude for the kindly admonition it contains. The destination you direct me to go will be strange to me, and I have deemed it the part of a dutiful son to request of you a letter of introduction. "Hoping soon to hear from you, I re-

main your most obedient and dutiful son, "THOMAS CLAY."

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE AS: SAULT UPON KNOXVILLE:

A correspondent of the Augusta Constitutionalist writes an interesting artical giving a description of the charge of the Confederate troops upon the Federal works of Knoxville. He says:

To the left of Knoxville, upon a high hill is a large dirt fort, mounting six guns, which commands all approaches to The readers of the Riehmond papers it for more than a mile. In its front have been enjoying a warm spell of edi- and flanks was once a thick field of pines, torial on the subject of conscription. - which were cut dewn by the enemy, the The sweeping conscription measure de- tops falling in all directions, making a liberated upon by the rebel Congress great mass of brush almost impassable. places in the military service all white In addition to this, they had wires netmale residents of the Confederate States | ted all around their works, and a ditch between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five. from four to six feet deep, corresponding The bill is a very stringent one. It with the regularity of the ground, the provides that all laws granting exmptions extreme slope of the parapet making an from military service shall be repealed, acute angle with the fall of the ditch. and that exemptions shall be granted Immediately in their front, for two or only to those who shall be held unfit for three hundred yards, all brush and rubmilitary service under rules to be pre- bish were removed, in order that their scribed by the rebel Secretary of War. grape and canister might have a clear The act admitting substitutes into ser- sweep at any attacking column. This vice has been repealed with precipitancy, fort, Bryan's, Humphrey's, and a part and a bill setting aside all contracts of Walford's brigades were ordered to with the principal whose substitute has assault at daylight on the morning of

All was quiet as the grave. Suddenthe stillness was broken by the sharp crack of a Minnie rifle, when "up, boys, charge!" was given by our commanders. The brave fellows, springing up with a shout, on they pressed to the fort, through a murderous fire of shot and shell. Owing to a rain on the day before, and frost on the night of the attack, the earth would give way from under our gallant men as they climbed upon the sholders of each other, endeavoring to reach the parapet, and down they would tumble into the ditch. Hand grenade after hand grenade were thrown upon them, and yet they still remained clinbing and falling for over half an hour, whilst the air sparkled with whistling fuses and incessant rolls of musketry from the walls. When, finding all attempts to scale the sides of the fort impossible, (only one man, Sergeant-major Bailey, of the 50th Georgia, reaching terrible fire from the enemy.

It was a sight long to be remembered to see General Bryan at the head of the column, leading and cheering his men, giving orders in a calm and self-possessed tone. Indeed, he seemed to bear a charmed life. Whilst hundreds around him were killed or wounded, he was untouched and when the assault failed, walked away crying, "Rally, boys, rally, we are not whipped; we could not climb the fort that's all!" The men all stopped shake hands in grateful delight of his safety. One of his Colonels scolded him severely for exposing himself so reckless-

Many sons of the sunny South reddened the field with their heart's blood, whilst not a Yankee, that I could see, was slain. Oh! it was a sad sight to see those two old warriors, Generals Bryan and Humphrey, who essayed to speak to each other after the fight, but could not: They turned their heads and wept bitter tears to the memory of their gallant dead. Never did men go so boldly up to death. The enemy run up a flag of truce, and acted very humanely to our wounded, sending all who could be moved to us .--The Yankees say it was the charge of the war, and none but Longstreet's corps would ever have made it.

-Geo E. Pugh is in Washington inlowing story: "When the great states- terceeding with the President for the pardon of Vallandigham:

and ascheaply as by any other party. THOMAS HANKENSON. Carver, July 23,1862. Union Hotel.

The proprietor of the above named Hotel takes so liberally extended to him, and hopes by strict attention to their wants to merit a continuance

LETTER FROM .THE PROVOST MARSHAL.

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Your ob't serv't, GEORGE H. KEITH Capt. and Provost Marshal 2d Dist."

This is our last warning to the interior towns of our county which have not attended personally to having full credit for the men they have sent. An affidavit from persons knowing the fact should be made stating the names of volunteers and regiment, and if-possible the company in which they have culisted .-Names which have been sent to this office have been forwarded, but there is

The Adjutant General, by an order a large majority. to be found elsewhere, announces that Mr. Schenck, reported back from the the quotas of the towns will be made Military Committee the resolution of known in a few days, and calls upon the the Senate, for a Joint Committee on people to make up the required number authorizing them to inquire into all by volunteering, while the Government offers the munificent bounties of \$302 for new recruits, and \$402 for veterans. they may deem proper during the re- \$590,000.

News Summary.

The blockading fleet off Wilmington, destroyed the rebel blockade runner Dare, on the 8th. Internal revenue receipts since July last, amount to \$46,641,-000, and by amending the law it is 500.000.

The Legislature of several States have designated Abraham Lincoln for the next Presidency.

Capt. Wright, arrived in St. Paul last home on furlough. The Seconed Regiment left Chicago

last Wednesday, and were to have a din-United States Supreme Court by which this State will come into possession of was settled upon previous to the passage ion several hundred thousand dollars Mr.Rice in acknowledging the compliworth of school lands can be reclaimed ment said: from fraudulent settlers.

Gold 58. NO MORE CAVALRY.

that the War Department has come to and will bring among us wealth, refine- in consequence of an ther prospected the conclusion that the organization of ment and luxury. any further cavalry force in Minnesota, If we do not have serious financial son's Island. is not advisable at this time.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Jan. 14. SENATE. - Various amendments and modifications were made to the amendment of Mr. Wilson exempting elergymen and persons who were conscientiously opposed to bearing arms and allowing them when drafted to serve in hospitals or pay commutation. A long debate ensued on this clause.

The amendment exempting elergy men and non.combatant's was passed .-The Senate considered and passed several minor amendments to the bill. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill authorizing Minnesota and Wisconsin to extend their common

boundary, etc. Referred. Mr. Hendrickson presented the House bill providing for a deficiency in the appropriation to pay officers and men in the department of Missouri. The en-

rollment bill was taken up. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment giving drafted men a bounty of \$100, placing them on a footing with volunteers, and reducing the term of their

was opposed by Conness. Mr. Doolittle moved to amend by inserting the words, "persons who have resided in the United States one year and shall have voted at any election shall be liable to draft." Adopted.

Mr. Sherman renewed his amendment to substitute \$500 instead of \$300 as maximum for commutation.

triets each organized town is now a subdistrict by itself regardless of its popula-tion. Carried 22 to 19.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The resolution of Mr. Wilson to expel Davis of Kentucky was referred to the judiciary

At the close of the debate the enroll- Gov. Dallas having furnished them with extra session of the year 1862. Being nesota, to the Pacific coast. ment bill was passed without important provisions and transportation and AMU- in act to provide for the organization,

FREDERICK GREINER, the former ap- canal around Nirgara Falls. Referred. Hooker, Meade, Banks, Burnside, How- would be killed before Spring or starve. to outhorize the Commissioners of Steele for this county. The Marshal then pro- ard, and the officers and men of their armies, was adopted. After the pas- giving themselves up to the United poses.

that territory and California.

service previous to March 3rd, 1861.

presented a memorial of 63 members of man. the Missouri assembly against the con-General.

House:-Jan. 15.-Mr. Alley, from he Post Office Committee, reported a bill allowing small packages of clothing to be sent through the mail at eight cents for two pounds.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Dacotah election case. Bills were passed appropriating \$17,-000 to indemnify the owner of the and for the appointment of an Assistant yesterday about forty Sioux Indians sur- Saint Paul in pledging bonds to Mississ-

Secretary of War. no certainty that they will be credited the Committee on Military affairs, to unless the affidavit already mentioned is enquire into the propriety of exempting acting clergymen of all denominations, from the draft, was laid on the table by

contracts made with any Department, and to sit at such time and places as cesses of Congress. The resolution was

RAILROAD CELEBRATION.

agreed to.

The formal opening of the St Paul Everything passed off nicely, and the ex-The first company of Sharpshooters, curtionists had a good time generally.

Sunday, having re-enlisted, and returned actailed report of the toasts drank, and danger is imminent that Congress will with weekly mail service, from Ft. Abthe speeches made; but we have neither bankrupt the country and overthrow the everombie. in Dakota, to Bannock City, sired. Prices reasonable. time nor space to spare. Suffice it to say, framework of society. The preposition in Liaho. ner at Winona to-day. A portion of that the dinner was excellent, and the them will arrive in St. Paul on Monday. speeches apt, witty, to the point, and to the amount of \$700,000,000, should a sing \$1.000 to Nathan and \$500 to A decision has been rendered in the heartily and frequently applauded. We be entitled an act to sell out, at public Chauncey. Referred to Committee on Watch and Clock Maker, have only room to give that of Mr. Rice, \$5,000 worth of school lands. The made at the International, after the repatent was shown to have been given turn of the train to St. Paul. His health the war; while the bill reported from upon a fraudulent affidavit that the land having been proposed by Gov. Miller, it the Military Committee might be insign to act providing for county organization, was drank standing, with three cheers. entitled an act to command an

"We have thirty miles here, and as many more on the Winona and St. Peter road. Within a year there will be 80 miles of rail on the Cedar Valley road. companies of the Canadian rifles have Gov. Miller has received a communi- It is all provided for. I know it. These been sent opposite Detroit within the last cation from Senator Ramsey, stating improvements are permanent and lasting, two days. It is stated that they are sent

and he thought there would not be-we LEGISLATURE OF MINNESOTA.

will see more railroads in Minnesota than we ever dreamed of-the Cedar Valley completed to McGregor, Iowa, the St. Paul and Pacific to Warab, the Superior road, and the Minnesota Valley road towards the gold-fields of the West.

If it is not impolitic to mention it, the Hudsons Bay Company have changed their exclusive policy, which has so long bound up the vast and fertile region under their charter, and thrown open 100. 000,000 acres of fertile land to settlement. The wires are already in Montreal for a Pacific telegraph, and we have contracted to construct the line from St.

road to Fort Garry." The Company is entitled to great credfor the creditable manner, and the cheering evidences it is giving our people of an early completion of the line to

Paul to Pembina. The Hudson Bay

Company have even offered to build our

St. Cloud.—Atlas. Dispatches from Major Hatch.

GOV. DALLAS INDUCES THE SIOUX TO LEAVE BY GIVING THEM PROVISIONS AND AMUNITION.

Forty Surrender Themselves,

We have been permitted to copy the following important official dispatches, they are recorded. · Mr. Harris moved to amend Sher- received at Gen. Sibley's Headquarters

HEADQUARTERS INDIAN BATTALION, Pembina, D. T., Jan. 2, '64.

District of Minnesota: On motion of Mr. Wilson the enroll- that "Little Six" with about six hun- taxes in Minnesota. on the bill occupied the entire session.

Lake, near the source of Pembina River, to amend Chapter IV. of the Laws of the struction of a road from St. Paul, Min-Mr. Chandler presented petitions fered them a quantity of provisions, &c., forces of the State. A Joint resolution of thanks to Gens. that the amount was too small and they By Senator Stevens, a bill for an act

Gov. Dallas afterwards made them an Washington, Jan. 19.—Senator Con- offer of a much larger and of sup-Mr. Wilkinson presented a bill pro- ther they will do so or not remains to

The amount of powder given to those Indians, was, according to the state sout Washington, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Brown of Gov. McTavish, about one pound per

Forty-two Indians separated from firmation of Gen. Schoneld as Major the main body, and when last heard from were on their way to this point for the purpose of delivering themselves up. I am, very respectfully Your abenient servit,

E. A. C. HATCH, Major.

Headq'rs Indian Battalion,) Pembina, D. T., Jan, 5, 1864. Brig.-Gen. H. H. Sibley, Commanding

District of Minnesota: Sir :- I have the honor to report that rendered themselves at this place. One Jan. 18.—The resolution instructing of them, Tah-ink-pa ota, claims to be a brother of Little Crow.

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, E. A. C. HATCH, Major.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Defalcation --- What the Rebel Congress is About.

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 19.-A conered to be a defaulter to the amount of bill was read the several times and passed

The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th says, Where are we drifting? The tendencies of the hour are dangerous. The proceedings at Richmond are well worth the attention of our people. At this mo- and jurors in criminal cases. ment Congress holds in its hands the and Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to destiny of the Republic. It has the dehoped they will reach next year \$142,- Anoka, was duly celebrated on Monday, shall live or die. The debates and proby an excursion to the latter place, at- ceedings of Congress furnish us much tended with dinner, toasts, speeches &c. occasion fer painful solicitude. The nervous panie prevails, rather than the cool and grave deliberation becoming sec. 53, of chap. 60, of common statutes. We should like to give our readers a such a body, in its auxiety to restore the samular to Congress to establish a mail route, A speciate of the work can be seen at my office.

Persons from a distance bourded free of charge. of the special committee on finance to By Mr. Rigby, for the relief of Naauction, for taxes, all the real estate of Federal relations having that portion of the confederacy to the people who have the Governor's message under considerspeculated and accumulated for une-by, ation.

EXCITEMENT IN OANADA.

LONDON, C. W., Jan. 20 .- Twenty raid by Southern sympathizers on John-

troubles during the next three years- 'The storm through Canada has abated.

SIXTH SESSION. SENATE. FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 1864.

BILL3 INTRODUCED. By Mr. Daniels-for an act to repeal for the Protection of Sheep.' By Mr. Morrison—a bill for an act to

By Mr. Norton—a bill for an act to provide for the probate and recording of in other countries, and for the effect

relating to Wills. By Norton—a bill for an act to provide for Struck Juries, for the trial of issues in the District Courts.

Jan. 16.—By Mr. Porter—a memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato, Mimiesota, to Yankton, the Capital of Dakota Territory.

By Mr. Stevens—a bill to amend the statute in reference to horses and cattle running at large. January 19 .- By Senator Miller, requiring revenue stamps to be affixed to

conveyances affecting real estate before . January 20 -By Senator Wilson-a bill for an act concerning the execution | Donnelly: and acknowledgment of deeds and other

North America. Sir: -I have the honor to report Bible Society and its auxiliaries from Superior.

NITION. Gov. Dallas had previously of- equipment, and discipline of the military

They then held a council in regard to county to issue bonds for certain pur-

SENATE BILLS PASSED. A bill for an act to amend an act relating to the revision of the Statutes of Minnesota, being Chapter 25 of the Session Laws of 1863.

A memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato, in Minnesota, to Yankton, the capital of Dakota Territory. A bill for an act to amend Section 3

of the net cutitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the running at large of cattle, horses and mules, approved February 10, 1862. House File No. 7, a bill to appropriate

money for the per diem, mileage, postage, and stationery, for the members of the Legislature, and for the per diem and stationery for the officers thereof. HOUSE.

Jan. 16th, 1864. INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME By Mr. Kidder-on leave, a bill to legalize the action of Council and city of

ippi and Lake Superior railroad. By Mr. Richardson-to assess and collect a tax in Munson, Stearns county, for purchase of site and building school house, district No. 20, and paying in-

debtedness of said town. By Mr. Ackley-on leave, memorial for mail route from Hastings to Shakopee. Mr. Butler, of Wright, introduced a bill for act appropriating \$12,000 for per diem, mileage, newspapers and stationery of members and officers of the Legislasederate quartermaster has been discov- ture. Under a suspension of rules, the

> unanimously. January 19 INTRODUCED AND RUAD FIRST TIME. By Moulton, allowing fees to witnesses

By Hunt, to repeal chapter 3rd, 1863, providing for assessing and collecting poll tax, for State purposes. By Huey, to extend time for payment

if taxes in Sibley county and for other

January 21.—By Mr. Hill, a memori- place of Gold P ate for inserting artificial teeth.

tax the present value of the confederacy than and Chauncy Lampson, appropri-

authorizing counties to purchase, hold lien in favor of counties. By Mr. Henry, a memorial for a mail

route from Franklin to Hutchinson. The above are the only laws introduced which will be of general interest-

SUCCESSES OF THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

NEW YORK, Jenuary 20. The Morn-

ing Starbrings Havana dates to the 15th. Prospectus for 1864 The United States steamer Powhatan was still at Matanzas. Troops are daily arriving at Havana en route for St. Do-

Vera Cruz dates to the 2d of January are received. It is ascertained that the army of Juarez has been dispersed, and that he himself escaped to Monterey. In chapter XV. of the Session Laws of the battle at Monelia, on the 17th of De-1863, entitled "An Act to License Dogs cember, the French took 110 pieces of artilery, and 1,000 prisoners, and they consider that this puts an end to all armed establish a Female College at Minne- resistance to them. Monelia was defended by 3,500 troops, while Juarez attack-

ed them with 8.000. wills-executed and proved in any State The Third Regiment has added itself or Territory of the United States, and to the list of Minnesota veterans who thereof, and to repeal certain sections of have re-enlisted, as will be seen by the chapter XL. of the Compiled Statutes following dispatch:

Little Rock, Ark,, Jan. 7,) via St. Louis, Jan. 18. To the Governor of Minnesota: Three-fourths of the Third Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers, Infantry, has re enlisted as FREDERICK STEELE,

Major-General. So large a proportion of veteran enlistments have not taken place in any loyal State but Minnesota.

Our Congressional delegation keep a close watch of our railroad interests. A late number of the Globe contains the following announcement of memorials which were presented by Hou. Ignatius has been satisfactory to the public. They there-

The memorial of the Common Coun- faithfully represent and support the interests of instruments in the British Provinces of cil of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, latest and most reliable information in every deasking for a grant of public lands to partment of news-employing for this purpose, Brig-Gen. H. H. Sibley, Commanding By Senator Nicols, a bill for an act to assist in the building of a railroad from their reach. exempt the property of the American the city of St. Paul to the head of Lake

Also, the memorial of the Legislature | One copy one year Five or more copies each, one year ment bill was taken up. The discussion dred Sioux Indians, has left for Long By Senator Thatcher, a bill for an act of the State of Minnesota for the con-

General Keadquarters, State of Minnesota,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST PAUL, Min., January 16th,-64.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2. to law the liberal bounties allowed prior full and accurate digest of news of every class, to January 5th, 1864, viz: \$302 to raw and from all quarters recruits, and \$102 to veteran volunteers will be paid until March 1st, 1864.

The Commander-in-Chief takes this Six months opportunity of expressing the expectation, One month, that the people of all the towns in the Peryear (by carrier) -State, will prove equally patriotic, by promptly sending forth from among their number, of their own free will their will be found an interesting publication for proper share of men, to swell the grand Army of the Union, battling for the

Country and the rights of men. The thinned ranks of our regiments in the field must be filled, with the least practicable delay by volunteering if possible, by draft from delinquent towns, it

The quotas of the several towns will be announced in a few days.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS,

Adjutant General. Papers throughout the State

-A gentleman was presented with a beautiful kitten. A couple of young ladies, one of them named Julia, happen-

"Oh my, what a sweet darling, kitty! necessary force can be exerted, if will support What is its name?"

"Oh! the darling little thing! Do call t Julia, won't you?"

"I should be very happy do so," said our gallant friend, but it isn't that kind place to faint.

DR. E. BRAY

DENTIST, Has just returned from the East with a new supply of Dental material, and is prepared to do to the great national contest of the coming all operations according to the latest improve-By Armstrong, on leave, to amend ments in the profession. Also the Vulcanized single organization the whole loyal sentiment of ments in the profession. Also the Vulcanized single organization the whole loyal sentiment of the country, so that the general voice of the particles account of cleanliness, the country, so that the general voice of the particles account of cleanliness. cheapures and durability, is rapidly taking the triotic masses may be attered without division or Porsons from a distance bourded free of charge

For further particulars address, E. BRAY, Carver, Minn. A XEL JORGENSEN,

National Hotel,

By Mr. Kidder, for act supplementary | SHAKOPEE, --- MINNESOTA. Having located permanently in Shakopee, I am prepared to de all kinds of watch and clock and sell real estate in case of judgment | making, and repairing with neatness and dispatch |

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FERDINAND THEIS. of the undersigned; Chacke, Sept. 4th, 1868.

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Tenth Year of Publication OF THE

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These papers .- each tue oldest of its class in the State .- are respectfully submitted to the pec ple of Minnesota for their patronage during the

THE WEEKLY PIONEER. Was the first newspaper published within the ously since 1849. During that period nearly a dozen competing papers have been started, run careers of greater or less length, and have expired. The WEEKLY FIGNERS is the only journal which started with the organization of the Territorial Government, and has survived thro' all the business and political changes of the last fifteen years. For ten years it has been under its present management. The fact that it has thus been published, without interruption, when competing enterprises have faited, justifies the Publishers in assuming that its general management 1861. As heretofore, it will be their aim to

Terms of the Weekly Paper.

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Position of the Piencer in respect to but Rebellion, the Auministration, on. The Pioneer believes in crushing out the great rebellion by any means known to trillized we. fare, which will accomplish the result, and the the employment of such means, it will not h over-nice or squeamish as to their character 1: regards the rebellion as gigantic not merely in

its proportions, but in its esimicality; and the policies which will soonest and most effectually end it, and the spirit which gave it being, we the policies which The Pioneer will most hearth, The Pioneer looks upon the Federal Caminis. tration as the only legal or possible expensel at babies and kittens always do) came in the Government. And, in asmuch as this is a for an immense quamtity of endearment crisis in which the Government can be uple if

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, In Probate Court.
In the matter of the Estate of George R. Ha-

and to the satisfaction of customers. Carver county business respectfully solicited. and to the satisfaction of customers. Carver county business respectfully solicited. All work said matter on the 26th day of November, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin; the undersigned. Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock pane, on that day at the Court House, in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following described lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Section 17, Town 116, Range 23, and the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 117, Range 26, containing 320 acres. Terms of sale cash on the delivery.

of the deed. November 30th, 1863. BAWKH MOORE, Administrator. - Editor and Publisher.

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Your ob't serv't, GEORGE H. KEITH

Capt. and Provost Marshal 2d Dist." rior towns of our county which have not attended personally to having full credit for the men they have sent. An affidavit from persons knowing the fact should be made stating the names of volunteers and regiment, and if possible the company in which they have enlisted .-Names which have been sent to this office have been forwarded, but there is no certainty that they will be credited the Committee on Military affairs, to unless the affidavit already mentioned is

made. The Adjutant General, by an order a large majority. to be found elsewhere, announces that the quotas of the towns will be made Military Committee the resolution of known in a few days, and calls upon the the Senate, for a Joint Committee on people to make up the required number by volunteering, while the Government offers the munificent bounties of \$302

News Summary.

The blockading fleet off Wilmington; destroyed the rebel biockade runner Dare, on the 8th. Internal revenue receipts since July last, amount to \$46,641,-000, and by amending the law it is and Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to

have designated Abraham Lincoln for the next Presidency.

The first company of Sharpshooters, Capt. Wright, arrived in St. Paul last Sunday, having re-enlisted, and returned home on furlough.

The Seconed Regiment left Chicago

United States Supreme Court by which this State will come into possession of was settled upon previous to the passage of the school land grant. By this decision several hundred thousand dollars worth of school lands can be reclaimed ment said: from fraudulent settlers.

Gold 58. NO MORE CAVALRY.

cation from Senator Ramsey, stating improvements are permanent and lasting, two days. It is stated that they are sent that the War Department has come to and will bring among us wealth, refine- in consequence of another prospected the conclusion that the organization of ment and luxury. any further cavalry force in Minnesota, is not advisable at this time.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Jan. 14. SENATE. - Various amendments and modifications were made to the amendment of Mr. Wilson exempting clergymen and persons who were conscientiously opposed to bearing arms and allowing them when drafted to serve in hospitals or pay commutation. A long debate ensued on this clause.

The amendment exempting clergymen and non.combatants was passed .-The Senate considered and passed several minor amendments to the bill. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Ramsey

introduced a bill authorizing Minnesota and Wisconsin to extend their common boundary, etc. Referred. Mr. Hendrickson presented the House bill providing for a deficiency in the ap-

propriation to pay officers and men in the department of Missouri. The en-Mr. Wilson offered an amendment giving drafted men a bounty of \$100, placing them on a footing with volunteers, and reducing the term of their

was opposed by Conness.

Mr. Doolittle moved to amend by inserting the words, "persons who have resided in the United States one year and shall have voted at any election shall be liable to draft." Adopted.

Mr. Sherman renewed his amendment to substitute \$500 instead of \$300 as maximum for commutation.

· Mr. Harris moved to amend Sherman's amendment by inserting \$400 indistrict by itself regardless of its population. Carried 22 to 19.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The resolution of Mr. Wilson to expel Davis of Kentucky was referred to the judiciary committee.

amendment by yeas 30 nays 10.

canal around Nirgara Falls. Referred. Hooker, Meade, Banks, Burnside, Howard, and the officers and men of their armies, was adopted. After the pas- giving themselves up to the United peses.

that territory and California. Mr. Wilkinson presented a bill pro- ther they will do so or not remains to \$100 to men who were mustered into Washington, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Brown of Gov. McTavish, about one pound per

presented a memorial of 63 members of man. the Missouri assembly against the confirmation of Gen. Schoffeld as Major the main body, and when last heard

House:-Jan. 15.-Mr. Alley, from This is our last warning to the inte- he Post Office Committee, reported a bill allowing small packages of clothing to be sent through the mail at eight cents for two pounds.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Dacotah election case. Bills were passed appropriating \$17,-000 to indemnify the owner of the British schooner Ellen for illegal seizure and for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War.

Jan. 18.—The resolution instructing enquire into the propriety of exempting acting clergymen of all denominations, from the draft, was laid on the table by

Mr. Schenek, reported back from the authorizing them to inquire into all contracts made with any Department, and to sit at such time and places as for new recruits, and \$402 for veterans. they may deem proper during the re- \$500,000. cesses of Congress. The resolution was

RAILROAD CELEBRATION.

The formal opening of the St Paul by an excursion to the latter place, at-The Legislature of several States tended with dinner, toasts, speeches &c. Everything passed off nicely, and the ex-

curtionists had a good time generally. aetailed report of the toasts drank, and danger is imminent that Congress will the speeches made; but we have neither bankrupt the country and overthrow the last Wednesday, and were to have a din- time nor space to spare. Suffice it to say, ner at Winona to-day. A portion of that the dinner was excellent, and the A decision has been rendered in the heartily and frequently applauded. We be entitled an act to sell out, at public Chauncey. Referred to Committee on Watch and Clock Maker, them will arrive in St. Paul on Monday. speeches apt, witty, to the point, and have only room to give that of Mr. Rice, \$5,000 worth of school lands. The made at the International, after the repatent was shown to have been given turn of the train to St. Paul. His health upon a fraudulent affidavit that the land having been proposed by Gov. Miller, it the Military Committee might be justive was drank standing, with three cheers. entitled an act to establish an Mr.Rice in acknowledging the compli-

"We have thirty miles here, and as many more on the Winona and St. Peter road. Within a year there will be 80 miles of rail on the Cedar Valley road. companies of the Canadian rifles have Gov. Miller has received a communi- It is all provided for. I know it. These been sent opposite Detroit within the last

> If we do not have serious financial son's Island. troubles during the next three years-

will see more railroads in Minnesota than we ever dreamed of—the Cedar Valley

completed to McGregor, Iowa, the St. Paul and Pacific to Watab, the Superior road, and the Minnesota Valley road towards the gold-fields of the West. If it is not impolitic to mention it, the Hudsons Bay Company have changed their exclusive policy, which has so long

bound up the vast and fertile region under their charter, and thrown open 100, 000,000 acres of fertile land to settlement. The wires are already in Montreal for a Pacific telegraph, and we have contracted to construct the line from St. Paul to Pembina. The Hudson Bay Company have even offered to build our

road to Fort Garry." The Company is entitled to great credfor the creditable manner, and the cheering evidences it is giving our people of an early completion of the line to

St. Cloud.—Atlas. Dispatches from Major Hatch.

GOV. DALLAS INDUCES THE SIOUX TO LEAVE BY GIVING THEM PROVISIONS AND AMUNITION.

Forty Surrender Themselves,

We have been permitted to copy the following important official dispatches, they are recorded. received at Gen. Sibley's Headquarters . January 20 -By Senator Wilson-a from Major Hatch:

HEADQUARTERS INDIAN BATTALION, Pembina, D. T., Jan. 2, '64.

District of Minnesota: On motion of Mr. Wilson the enroll- that "Little Six" with about six hun- taxes in Minnesota. on the bill occupied the entire session. Lake, near the source of Pembina River, to amend Chapter IV. of the Laws of the struction of a road from St. Paul, Min-At the close of the debate the enroll- Gov. Dallas having furnished them with extra session of the year 1862. Being nesota, to the Pacific coast. ment bill was passed without important provisions and transportation and AMU- an act to provide for the organization, fered them a quantity of provisions, &c., forces of the State. praying for the construction of a ship provided they would leave the Red Riv- By Senator Pillsbury, a bill to amend er settlements. They refused stating chapter 76, session laws of 1860. A Joint resolution of thanks to Gens. that the amount was too small and they By Senator Stevens, a bill for an act would be killed before Spring or starve. to outhorize the Commissioners of Steele

Gov. Dallas afterwards made them an Washington, Jan. 19.—Senator Con- offer of a much larger amount of supselects for himself what regiment he Arizona praying for a railroad between consented to leave the settlement at

> The amount of powder given to those Indians, was, according to the statement

Forty-two Indians separated from from were on their way to this point for the purpose of delivering themselves up. I am, very respectfully

Your obegient serv't, E. A. C. HATCH, Major.

Headq'rs Indian Battalion, ? Pembina, D. T., Jan, 5, 1864. Brig.-Gen. H. II. Sibley, Commanding

District of Minnesota: Sir :- I have the honor to report that yesterday about forty Sioux Indians surrendered themselves at this place. One of them, Tah-ink-pa ota, claims to be a brother of Little Crow.

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, E. A. C. HATCH, Major.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Defalcation --- What the Rebel Congress is About. Fortress Monroe, Jan. 19.—A confederate quartermaster has been discov-

ered to be a defaulter to the amount of bill was read the several times and passed The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th says, Where are we drifting? The tendencies of the hour are dangerous. The proceedings at Richmond are well worth

the attention of our people. At this mo- and jurors in criminal cases. ment Congress holds in its hands the destiny of the Republic. It has the determication of the question whether it poll tax, for State purposes. hoped they will reach next year \$142,- Anoka, was duly celebrated on Monday, shall live or die. The debates and proceedings of Congress furnish us much occasion for painful solicitude. The nervous panic prevails, rather than the cool and grave deliberation becoming such a body, in its anxiety to restore the We should like to give our readers a currency and fill up the army. The framework of society. The preposition of the special committee on finance to tax the present value of the confederacy to the amount of \$700,000,000, should the confederacy to the people who have the Governor's message under considerspeculated and accumulated for unes by ation. the war; while the bill reported from sible despotism at Richmond, and s the country, including the army.

EXCITEMENT IN OANADA.

London, C. W., Jan. 20.—Twenty raid by Southern sympathizers on John-

The storm through Canada has abated.

and he thought there would not be-we LEGISLATURE OF MINNESOTA.

SIXTH SESSION SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 1864. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Daniels-for an act to repeal

for the Protection of Sheep." establish a Female College at Minne-

By Mr. Norton—a bill for an act to cd them with 8,000. provide for the probate and recording of wills executed and proved in any State Third Regiment has added itself or Territory of the United States, and in other countries, and for the effect thereof, and to repeal certain sections of have re-enlisted, as will be seen by the chapter XL. of the Compiled Statutes following dispatch:

relating to Wills. By Norton—a bill for an act to provide for Struck Juries, for the trial of issues in the District Courts.

Jan. 16.—By Mr. Porter—a memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato, Minnesota, to Yankton, the Capital of Dakota Territory. By Mr. Stevens—a bill to amend the

statute in reference to horses and cattle running at large. . January 19 .- By Senator Miller, re-

conveyances affecting real estate before bill for an act concerning the execution and acknowledgment of deeds and other

Sin: -I have the honor to report Bible Society and its auxiliaries from Superior.

NITION. Gov. Dallas had previously of- equipment, and discipline of the military General Keadquarters, State of Min-

They then held a council in regard to county to issue bonds for certain pur-

SENATE BILLS PASSED. A bill for an act to amend an act reliting to the revision of the Statutes of Minucsota, being Chapter 25 of the Session Laws of 1863.

A memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato, in Minnesota, to Yankton, the capital of Dakota Territory. A bill for an act to amend Section 3

of the act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the running at large of cattle, horses and mules, approved February 10, 1862. House File No. 7, a bill to appropriate

money for the per diem, mileage, postage, and stationery, for the members of. the Legislature, and for the per diem and stationery for the officers thereof.

HOUSE. Jan. 16th, 1864.

INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME By Mr. Kidder-on leave, a bill to legalize the action of Council and city of copy once. Saint Paul in pledging bonds to Mississippi and Lake Superior, railroad.

By Mr. Richardson-to assess and collect a tax in Munson, Stearns county, for purchase of site and building school house, district No. 20, and paying in-

debtedness of said town. By Mr. Ackley-on leave, memorial for mail route from Hastings to Shakopee. Mr. Butler, of Wright, introduced s bill for act appropriating \$12,000 for per diem, mileage, newspapers and stationery of members and officers of the Legislature. Under a suspension of rules, the

unanimously. January 19 INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME. By Moulton, allowing fees to witnesses place to faint.

By Hunt, to repeal chapter 3rd, 1863, providing for assessing and collecting By Huey, to extend time for payment of taxes in Sibley county and for other

By Armstrong, on leave, to amend sec. 53, of chap. 60, of common statutes. al to Congress to establish a mail route, with weekly mail service, from Ft. Ab-

By Mr. Rigby, for the relief; of Nathan and Chauncy Lampson, appropriating \$1,000 to Nathan and \$500 to auction, for taxes, all the real estate of Federal relations having that portion of

> By Mr. Kidder, for act supplementary to act providing for county organization, authorizing counties to purchase, hold and sell real estate in case of judgment lien in favor of counties.

By Mr. Henry, a memorial for a mail route from Franklin to Hutchinson. The above are the only laws introduced which will be of general interest.

SUCCESSES OF THE FRENCH IN MEXICO

New York, Jenuary 20. The Morn-

ing Starbrings Havana dates to the 15th. Prespectus for 1864 The United States steamer Powhatan was still at Matanzas. Troops are daily arriving at Havana en route for St. Do-

Vera Cruz dates to the 2d of January are received. It is ascertained that the army of Juarez has been dispersed, and that he himself escaped to Monterey. In chapter XV. of the Session Laws of the battle at Monelia, on the 17th of De-1863, entitled "An Act to License Dogs cember, the French took 110 pieces of artilery, and 1,000 prisoners, and they con-By Mr. Morrison—a bill for an act to sider that this puts an end to all armed resistance to them. Monelia was defended by 3,500 troops, while Juarez attack-

to the list of Minnesota veterans who

Little Rock, Ark,, Jan. 7, 1 via St. Louis, Jan. 18. To the Governor of Minnesota: Three-fourths of the Third Regiment, Minne sota Volunteers, Infantry, has re enlisted

FREDERICK STEELE, Major-General. So large a proportion of veteran enlistments have not taken place in any loyal State but Minnesota.

Our Congressional delegation keep a close watch of our railroad interests. A quiring revenue stamps to be affixed to late number of the Globe contains the following announcement of memorials peting enterprises have faited, justifies the Pubwhich were presented by Hon. Ignatius has been satisfactory to the public. They there-Donnelly:

instruments in the British Provinces of cil of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, latest and most relieble information in every deasking for a grant of public lands to partment of news-employing for this purpose, assist in the building of a railroad from Brig-Gen. H. H. Sibley, Commanding By Senator Nicols, a bill for an act to assist in the building of a railroad from their reach. exempt the property of the American the city of St. Paul to the head of Lake

Also, the memorial of the Legislature Five or more copies cach, one year ment bill was taken up. The discussion dred Sioux Indians, has left for Long By Senator Thatcher, a bill for an act of the State of Minnesota for the con-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST PAUL, Min., January 16th,-64.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2. mended as without a superior in re pect to the to law the liberal bounties allowed prior full and accurate digest of news of every class, to January 5th, 1864, viz: \$302 to raw and from all quarters recruits, and \$402 to veteran volunteers . Terms of the Daily Paper. will be paid until March 1st, 1864.

The Commander-in-Chief takes this opportunity of expressing the expectation, One month, that the people of all the towns in the Peryear (by carrier) -State, will prove equally patriotic, by Per week promptly sending forth from among their number, of their own free will their will be found an interesting publication for proper share of men, to swell the grand Army of the Union, battling for the

Country and the rights of men. The thinned ranks of our regiments in the field must be filled, with the least practicable delay by volunteering if possible, by draft from delinquent towns, if

The quotas of the several towns will be announced in a few days.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS,

. Adjutant General.

-A gentleman was presented with a beautiful kitten. A couple of young ladies, one of them named Julia, happened in the store and of course, Kitty(as

What is its name?"

"Oh! the darling little thing! Do call Julia, won't you?'

DENTIST, Has just returned from the East with a new supply of Dental material, and is prepared to do all operations according to the latest improvements in the profession. Also the Vulcanized Rubber Work, which, on account of cleanliness, January 21.—By Mr. Hill, a memori-A specia en of the work can be seen at my office. Persons from a distance boarded free of charge where having work done. Visits made when de-

ercrombie, in Dakota, to Bannock City, sired. Prices reasonable. For further particulars address, E. BRAY, Carver, Minn.

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Position of the Piencor in respect to the Rebellion, the Administration, and Politics. The Pioneer believes in crushing out the great rebellion by any means known to civilized wer fare, which will accomplish the result, and in the employment of such means, it will not be Papers throughout the State over-nice or squeamish as to their character 1 regards the rebellion as gigantic not merely in its proportions, but in its enimicality; and the policies which will soonest and most effectually end it, and the spirit which gave it bong, are th

policies which The Pioneer will most hearting

The Pioneer looks upon the Federal Administration as the only legal or possible exponent and babies and kittens always do) came in the Government. And, in asmuch as this is a for an immense quamtity of endearment crisis in which the Government can be uplied only by force, and in asmuch also, as the Admin istration is the only medium through which such "Oh my, what a sweet darling, kitty! necessary force can be exerted, it will support while the rebellion continues, whether such mea-"It has not been christened yet," was uresaccord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. The fact is cheerfully recognized that the President and his Cabinet are as patriotic as any men in the land-that from their positions they have better opportunities for determ-"I should be very happy do so," said ining just policies than any others can have and that they are weighted with responsibilities our gallant friend, but it isn't that kind which compel honest action on their parts, and of a cat. Kitty was deposited on the floor which ought to compel, at the same time, the in a twinkling, and a couple of young lain a twinkling, and a couple of young ladies were seek looking around for a good place to faint.

generous sympatmes and upholding and of the whole loyal people. It is not designed, however, that such support by The Pioneer shall be blind and sycoyhantic. It reserves the right of criticism, which is the proper privilege of the independent journal; and this it will always employ,

at its discretion, in a just and generous tone, and for legitimate and printing The Pioneer is independent in respect to party politics: It owes allegiance to no clique or organization. It supports the measures and men best approved of its own judgment. In respect to the great national contest of the coming year, The Pioneer will labor to unite into a single organization the whole loyal sentiment of the country, so that the general voice of the patriotic masses may be uttered without division or distraction, in favor of a reunited country, of a constitution vindicated, and of laws obeyed, throughout the extent of the Republic.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, In Probate Court.
In the matter of the Estate of George R. Ha-

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of November, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin; the undersigned. Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, p. m., on that day at the Court House, in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following described lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Section 17, Town 116, Range 23, and the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 117, Range 26, containing 320 acres. Terms of sale cash on the delivery.

FAWKE MOORE, Administrator.

Local Items.

THE DISTSICT SCHOOL.—We are informed, that, although at a meeting of our School District last fall it was voted but Mr Godey hints to the press that if THIRD STREET, - - ST. PAUL. that we should have a four mouth's we lend our exchanges it cheats him out school it is now the intention of the Di- of a subscriber. So we shall "neither rectors to continue the school for three months only. We are not informed of of two dollars per year. their reason for so doing. The District which, together with county and special treasurer of Chaska wishes us to say that voted a tax of \$200 for school purposes, school fund, should be sufficient to defray the expenses for another month.

It is of vital consequence that the according to law. larger scholars are called home to assist Beer factory of this firm, which was built Rings, Thimbles, and everything else in the work of preparing the spring leat fall is in the work of preparing the spring last fall, is now in full operation, and is pertaining to a crops. The great injury to our younger conducted by Mr. Fritz himself who is class of citizens, resulting from our shift- not only well skilled in the business, but less school system, and the disinterested- has every facility for making a number ness of our citizens, was manifested in do well to give him a call. our school this week upon the occasion of some unusual exercises, which induced several of its patrons to visit the school. A large class of scholars, rang- established in this place and has received ing from the age of twelve to seventeen encouragement from his church in the years, were required to add a column of East. Their Synod meets next May, and figures, containing only the unit period; it is proposed to send him on to repreand as many different results were given money and if the plan appears feasible to as there were scholars, but one having the Synod no doubt the buildings will be found the correct amount. Simple ad- erected. Our citizens are very much in dition performed incorrectly by scholars favor of aiding the movement. sixteen years of age! For this shameful condition of the education of our needs no new proof, but it has one in manufacture all kinds of youth, let every man owning property or the succes of D. B. DeLand & Co's manufacture all kinds of having a family in this District, consider | Chemical Saleratus. It has been introhimself individually responsible. These scholars in another year will, on account of their age,' object to mingling with selves, and hence their education will lowing notice of trade from the Minne-

Shall this be the fate of their younger schoolmates, and shall their progress in the elements of an English education Wright and McLeod counties. These Jan. 15, 1864. D. C. GREENLEAF. be clogged and their intellectual neces- teams bring down wheat, corn, hoop sities ignored by an element of careless poles, beef, pork, hides, &c, and take unconcern which characterizes a portion back merchandise, lumber, &c. This is of our school Board? Any one who first becoming an important branch of will depricate the idea of improving a We have no doubt if one or tvo good selved Loase to accommodate the schol- roads were made through the Big Woods, were with sears which will case the tired this trade would be readily doubled in limbs of little archins during the long quantity. Steps ought at once be taken hours of daily confinement, or thinks Notwithstanding the persistant refusal that the law of order and neatness is not of Deacon Sully & Co., "the penny wise medicable to a school room, or will favor and pound foolish" heads of Hennepin cause for sooth a few of the scholars, the metropolis of that county, we see when dispositions doubtless need cor- that the people of Carver and McLeod recting, are breathing out their purile counties continue to pursue the old anathemas against a teacher who only administers a wholesome discipline, is community.

We are not in favor of turning out 115 pupils and closing the doors of knowledge against them; and we think the people of the District will not thank so little administrative acumen that they schoolless community for the purpose of increase the taxable property of the city saving money, until (to quote from the will decrease the amount of tax to be words of a certain Rev.) "that's played paid in the county. It is a singular school fund which in a few years will must be forced by process of law to alto the prejudice of those scholars who and the clysian fields beyond. are in need of immediate instruction. The general school fund, is increasing so | ST. PAUL ADVERTISEMENTS. rapidly that we can afford to be in debt. Let us pay our interest, support our MARVIN'S CROCKERY HOUSE. school, and wait patiently for "the good | As time coming.

RECRUITING.—Recruiting officer, Fred Greiner, since his late appointment has sent three men to the Fort, who have been sworn in "all right." They are MINNESOTA VALLEY; CHEAPFOR CASH. from the town of Waconia and are named.

Charles Kressey, age, 19 yrs. August Stelzer, ,, 21 ,, John Weseleg, " 39 "

Besides these another has promised to come in to-day.

Charles Gebhard has also recruited two and sent them to the Fort. One is Bernhard Walter of Carver, well known With the largest stock of Goods ever kept to most of our citizens. The other is a Swede from the same town, but the name we did not learn,

In connection with this statement, it should be observed that the delinquent towns will not escape the draft in consequence of other towns furnishing more His goods direct from Europe, and perthan their quota. Each town must furnish its quota irrespective of what other towns may do. Therefore send along exists for Merchants to go further, as your men to the recruiting officers while the large bounties are paid.

PERSONAL.—Hon. C. A. Warner arrived home yesterday, "on furlough," and will probably return in a day or two. St. Paul, Jan. 14th, 1864. Jan. 16.

IT STILL COMES.—We continue to receive Godey's Lady's Book for the new year. It fully maintains its reputation both as to matter and typographical appearance. Every lady should read it, borrow nor lend," but we are authorized

Polit Tax.—Frank Meissler, town for the last year, is not paid by the 25th

to receive single subscriptions at the rate

A NEW PROJECT.—The Rev. Anton Lehman of the Chaska Moravian Church is making an effort to have an Academy

taking the place of all other kinds in the Or any other pattern of Jewelry, &c , in

apolis Atlas: a fine trade. Dozens of teams may be daily seen on our streets from Carver,

the closing of the school entirely, be- county, to open a more direct route to route, and climb the many tedious hills which lay in its course, in order to bring certainly not a proper person with whom their produce to the Minneapolis marto entrust the educational interest of any ket. The citizens of that city have long appreciated the benefit which might arise to them in the construction of a more direct and feasible route than the one now traveled, but the Board have the Board of Directors for such a short- have failed to discover that whatever sighted stroke of financial policy. We enriches their city benefits the remotest have endused the disgrace of being a property holder in the county; that to out." We have in prespect a State anomaly that the county of Hennepin pay in full the expenses of our schools, low herself to be built up and enriched and we may as well entail our present by her neighbors, while she refuses to Jan. 15, '64 S. L. BAILEY, & CO. debt upon those who will live to enjoy allow them admittance with the inexsuch benefits, as to pay our debts now haustable resources of the Big Woods [].

To the Merchants, Hotel Keepers and

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Havens, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license themselves with a NEW SUIT of made in said matter on the 26th day of November 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned, Admini-trator of the above estate with the will annexed, will, on Tue-day, the 2nd day of Pohrnary 1804, at t o'clock p. To those wishing to buy for eash, we in on that day at the Post Office, in the would solicit an examination of our stock town of Glencoe. In the County of Me-Leed, offer for site at public vendue, the following described lands, to wit: The East half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-three (23), in Township

one hundred and sixteen (116), North of Range twenty-eight (25) west, containing Eighty acres (80a). Terms of sale cash on delivery of deed. FONKE MOORE, Administrator.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

To all to Whom it may Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, MAGNUS WALK, of the town of Wasonin, by agreement made and enter- Need not fear the ed into the tenth day of January, 1864. with Hildegard H. Grim, Barbara H. Ertz, Catherine H. Nihaus, and Regina H. Walk, daughters and only heirs of Martin Herringer, disceased is authorized as their agent to collect the outstanding claims of the said Martin Herringer, and to pay all debts now due from the said Martin Her-ringer, and to divide the same equally among the heirs aforesaid. Therefore all parties indebted to the said Martin Herringer, are requested to call upon the un-dersigned, within sixty days and settle the

same; and all persons having claims a-gainst the said Martin Herringer, are rewithin the aforesaid time for payment.

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Oct. 31st, 1863.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, containing a power of sale and covenants of general warranty, made by John Frear and Sarah Anh Frear hiswife, as mortgagors, to John W. Simonton, as mortgagee, to secure the payment of \$562 50 and interest according to the conditions of a certain note in said mort-gage described. Said mortgage is dated May 20th, 1857, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in, and for; the county of McLeod, in the then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of June, 1857, at 4 o'clock P. M. and was duly recorded in Book (A' of mortages, pages 128 and 129, of the records in said office. The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLeod and then territory, now State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South scribed as follows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and Lot number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of range number twenty-eight (28) west, together with all the hereditaments and appurtances thereto belonging. The amount new claimed to be due, and which is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of nine hundred and this notice, is the sum of nine hundred and forty-seven and 81-100 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars, taxes paid by said mortgages on said mortgaged premises in October last, making altogether, the sum of \$100166 now due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no

recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and said power of sale having become operative, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold, to the highest bldder for cash, at public vendue, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the town of Glencoe, in said county of Mc-Leod, on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. to satisfy, or apply on, the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, together with the costs and

suit or other proceedings at law, or other-wise, having been had, or commenced, to

expenses allowed by law. Dated November 20th, 1863. JOHN W. SIMONTON, W. K. GASTON, Mortgagee. -Att'y for said Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 10th day of October, a. d. 1862, and executed by Helean E. Savago and P. W Savage, to Bradbury Richardson, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of McLeod county, in the State of Minnesota, on the 31st day of December, a. d. 1862, at 9 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded therein upon pages 738, 739 and 749 of Book "A" of mort-

And whereas, there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of Two Hundred and 83-100 dollars. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the following described tract of land lying in the said county of McLeod and State of Minnesota, to wit: The lets No. one (1), two (2) and three (3) of Section seven-In Minnesota will commence in nine | teen (17), in Township one hundred and fourteen (114), Range twenty-nine (29). west, being the same land granted by and described in the above mentioned mortgage, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds of said McLeod county, in the town of Giencoe, on the 16th day, of February, a. d. 1864, at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy said mortgage claim and costs of notice and sale.

Dated Glencoe, this 1st day of January 1864. BRADBURY RICHARDSON, Mortgagee. A. J. SNYDER, Attorney for Mortgagee. LIST OF UNREDEEMED LANDS

IN CARVER COUNTY SOLD FOR TANES, AND UPON WHICH THE TIME OF REDEMPTION WILL EXPIRE IN SIX MONTHS

SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1857. Let 1 in Block 31 Carver Village-As. sessed to A. H. Mosely. Total taxes, interest and costs due up to last day for redemption, \$5800

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SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1859. Assessed Buknown. The West & of SE & East & of SW 4 of Section 11 Township 115 Range 26. fotal taxes, in mest and crists due up to last day for redemption, \$39 64 Notice is hereby given, that unless the above described lands be redeem a on or before May 15th, A. D. 1864 they will

c convoyed to the purchasers. GEORGE BENNETT, Chasks, Nov. 1st, 1863 To be advertised for twelve succesve weeks, commencing Nov. 7th:

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The premises conveyed and affected by said mortgage are described as follows, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of McLeod and then territory, now State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter, and the 1864. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN The Saint Paul Press. Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly. china, Glass & Harthen Ware, Is universally admitted to be the Best Newspaper Published Northwest of Chicago. CARBON OIL AND LAMPS, By its earnest, fearless and consistent advo-cacy of the great principles for which the Ar-mies of the Union are contending against the hosts of Slavery, and by its superior enterprise as a Newspaper, it has, in the third year of its pub-lication, reached a circulation double that of Young Henry WARNER'S PLATED WARE, any other Journal in the State. The tremendous issues of the contest which is AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS to culminate in the approaching Presidential Campaign of ISS4—the result of which will de-Has declared cide whether Slavery, the mother of the Rebel-lion shall perish with her infernal offspring, or crimes and disasters—demand that increased effort be put forth to extend the circulation of the half of the Southeast quarter, and the Brick store. Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and Lot number four (4), of Section number seven (7), in township number one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of NO. 115, THIRD STREET, CORNER OF ROBERT, LEADING REPUBLICAN JOUR-WAR against all those who try to un-NAL OF MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn. one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of range number twenty-eight (28) west, together with all the hereditaments and appurtances thereto belonging. The amount now claimed to be due, and which is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of nine hundred and forty-seven and 81-100 dollars, besides the sum of fifty-three and 85-100 dollars, taxes paid by said mortgages on said mortgaged premises in October last, making altogether, the sum of \$100166 now dersell him; and further declares Jan. 15th, 1864. Minnesota can de carried next fall by a majorthat he will not be ity of fifteen thousand for the twin cause of freedom and the Union. if in every city, town and ward the canvass be at once begun by pursuading RECEIVED JUSt every intelligent voter to TAKE THE PRESS. Every Republican and Union manshould C. PROAL'S He has a large stock of UNDERSOLD. TAKE THE PRESS. Because it is the only Republican or reliable Union Journal published at the capital. SADDLERY WAREROOMS, ing altogether, the sum of \$100166 now Everybody who wants a first class Newspaper, due on said mortgage. And default having been made of the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no FALL AND WINTER GOODS, TAKE THE PRESS. An assortment of Gum Goods, such as Because in all its departments of Telegraphic General, State, Local, and Commercial News, in suit or other proceedings at law, or other-GUM BLANKETS, GUM POUCHES GUM COATS, GUM TALMAS the extent, variety and interest of its llome and wise, having been had, or commenced, to Military Correspondence, it is universally admit ted to be the best and most enterprising newsparecover the money secured by said mort-GUM WADING BOOTS, ETC., ETC., gage, or any part thereof, and said power per Northwest of Cdicago. He has just received a large stock of Every politician should of sale having become operative, ALSO, ALL SORTS OF LEATHER TRAVELING CONVENIENCES. 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M. to satisfy, or June 27th, 1863.-1 Because it is the Official Paper of the State and of the United Stries, and the only Journal which publishes all the Laws of Minnesona, and apply on, the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law. all the acts of Congress, and during the coming winter will contain full and carefully prepared reports of the proceedings of the State Legisla-COOLEY, CARVER&CO., Dated November 20th, 1863. ture and of Congress. Branch of COOLEY & TOWER, (formerly LIVERMORE, COOLEY & CO.,) St. Louis. Every merchant, business man, farmer and me-JOHN W. SIMONTON, & SHOES, Mortgageo. W. K. GASTON, GROCERIES, (ESTABLISHED 1843.) TAKE THE PRESS. Att'y for said Mortgagee. Because it is the only Minnesota paper which contains full and accurate daily Monetary and GROCERS WH CLE SALE MORTGAGE SALE. 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TAKE THE PRESS, BOUTS & SHOES, Register of Deeds of McLeod county, in Because it devotes more labor and more columnthe State of Minnesota, on the 31st day St. Paul, Minn. to the advocacy and statistical exposition of subsjects connected with Trade, Agriculture, Manu-TERMs CASH. of December, a. d. 1862, at 9 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded therein upon pages isctures, Internal Improvements, and the General 738, 739 and 740 of Book "A" of mort-Development of the State than any and all other ALSO, In the Department of LIQUORS AND SEGARS our stock willbe found la Everybody desirous of promoting immigration And whereas, there is now claimed to HATS & CAPS, to Minnesota should be due upon said mortgage the sum of mplete at all times, and at prices to suit the views of the closest buyers. Two Hundred and 83-100 dollars. Now A Large Stock of TAKE THE PRESS. 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GROCERIES HARDWARE & CROCKERY In Minnesota will commence in nine | teen (17), in Township one hundred and April 28th, 1857, by John A. Trickey to C. D. Dorr, and duly recorded the days more, but those who have provided fourteen (114), Range twenty-nine (29), west, being the same land granted by and described in the above mentioned 8th day of June, said year, in the office | themselves with a NEW SUIT of of Register of Deeds for McLeod county mortgage, will be sold at public auction Take the Weekly Press. Minnesota, in Book 'A' of mortgages, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds of said McLeod county, in pages 95, 96 and 97, conveying the Special ettention being given to the Department of Tales, Poetry and General Reading, northeast quarter of section 28, townthe town of Glencoe, on the 16th day of The Weekly Press contains the cream of all February, a. d. 1864, at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy said moregage claim and costs the Editorial, News and Miscellaneous matter of the Daily, and is especially prepared for Family Reading, and for Eastern Subscribers. ship 116, Range 29 in said county; And will be sold low for cash! which mortgage was on the 23d day of September 1863, assigned to C. B. Hefof notice and sale. The Tri Weekly Press contains nearly all the matter of the Daily, and has reached a circulation four times that of any other Tri-Weekly in Min-Dated Glencoe, this 1st day of January The highest price paid in cash for fellinger; and on which at the date of 1864. BRADBURY RICHARDSON, this notice there is claimed to be due Mortgagec. A. J. SNYDER, all kinds of farmers produce. \$961.18, Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction at the office of the Register of Attorney for Mortgagee. Terms of Subscription. LIST OF UNREDEEMED LANDS DAILY PRESS. A full stock and at prices that defy From the large stock of Chaska, Oct. 31st, 1863. IN CARVER COUNTY SOLD FOR Deeds in Glencoe, McLeod county, on To city subscribers, by the year, payable competition. quarterly in advance - \$900 To city subscribers, payable weekly, - - - 20 TAXES, AND UPON WHICH the 11th day of January, 1864, at one THE TIME OF REDEMPTION TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. o'clock in the afternoon, of so much of By mail, payable for any time in advance, at WILL EXPIRE IN SIX MONTHS the rate per year of . - - - 800 . A: WARNER'S the mortgaged premises as may be neeessary to satisfy the said mortgage and TRI-WEEKLY PRESS. SOLD FOR TAXES OF 1857. To all to Whom it may Concern: One copy, by mail payable for any time (in Lot 1 in Block 31 Carver Village - As. the cost of forcelosure. Corner of Walnut and Levee Streets, Notice is hereby given that the underadvance) at the rate per year of - - - \$5 50 Clubs of five, to one address, each - - - 450 Glencoe, Minn., October 22nd, 1863. sessed to A. II. 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D. 1864. they will issued over four thousand policies, and accumuserve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at which camp life would otherwise subquested to present them to the undersigned within the aforesaid time for payment. FROM ALL POINTS IN be conveyed to the purchasers. lated in reserve premiums two hundred thousand his office in the village of Chaska, in said county, THE NORTH WEST T ject them. GEORGE BENNETT, within ninety days after the service hereof upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time atore aid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the dollars. It started without guarantee capital, MAGNUS WALK. Auditor of Crver County. Chicago, Milwaukee, and dan experience has proven that none was neces-Chaska, Nov. 1st, 1863 jan 14. 2 mo ALL POINTS To be advertised for twelve succesve To all who are not already supplied, Eastand South The business of the Company is conducted upon weeks, commencing Nov. 7th. NOTICE. we would say call soon and supply yourthe same general basis as that of the most suc-Came into my enclosure Nov. 23d Dated Chaska, Nev. 12th, A. D. 1863.
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to the soldiers from Carver county.

a few weeks since.

here, they say, is a northern institution | American's shouldering a musket. county business respectfully solicited. All work brought down by us Minnesotians. It was a little too much even for Radicals. work and no commissioned officers to turn the large surplus over to Missouri But it has brought blessings as well as assist him. But he is able to manage as officers for the colored troops. It is some misery. The rivers and lakes are the business when in full health, which on to a very large extent. The wound- | times in this bilious climate. ed and sick next summer will heap bless ings upon those days of cold, that have ciently from his last hemorrhage of the the latter, Mr. Editor. caused so much thoughtless murmuring lungs, to perform the duties required of against the Giver of all good. The a Captain at this post. He expects to crossing of the river on the ice here is leave the Company soon, as he will not

getting very dangerous. A few days since a load of coal and ably an invalid the rest of his days. four mules attached, went down in twinkling, and started for Cairo under from Minnesota, as it is reported that he the ice. A poor route to furnish coal for the gunboats.

Skating has been all the go-and go it was too. Many a Minnesota soldier boy has found his match in a race with some of the fair skaters. Novices in the winter with us in Glencee. art furnish laughing matter for the crowd, as they awkwardly backward bending stretch themselves upon the cold sheets of the Ice King. Ladies of course, see stars—and gentlemen might see-something else. But I need not tell you. You have skated?

with him.

stationed here, and is much esteemed by

the men and officers under him. He is

and attends to it. The men have com-

fortable quarters, and have not suffered

during the severe weather we have had,

while some of the Companies of the 9th

as they are and have been living in

unless it be that the commanding offi-

manner of toughening men, will produce

We received our pay up to Jan. 1st

Most of the men have forwarded drafts

pany officers, we have taken the advice

express, if you are where you cannot

Surgeon, and secondly before a Board

of officers, who inquire into the appli-

a cow to live without eating did.

The Minnesota troops stationed here are generally enjoying good health. A few companies of the 7th have been afflicted with small-pox, but no new cases have been reported for some days past, and the progress of the disease is probably stopped. An ambulance has been BIRD CAGES & WILLOW WARE, kept in readiness to carry away any and every one that showed unmistakable signs of the disease. One or two have died of the disease, but probably would must have endured very much indeed, not, had it been possible to avoid the great exposure they were subjected to, tents all the time. in conveying them to the pest-house on

All troops here have been ordered to can be given in excuse except neglect, be vaccinated. Many perform it for wages of printers, and the enhanced cost | Weekly Times each other, taking the matter from the cers wish to toughen the men. This

> In Co. H, of the 9th, drummer Reese | the same result, as the attempt to learn has turned Surgeon for the time, and is sticking his knife into the unwilling arms of the company. Sore arms are on the 8th, from our affectionate Uncle. all the rage, and are watched and commented upon, much as an old smoker to their families in Minnesota. No aldoes the coloring of his pipe.

The company has but a very few on Company. After a full investigation of the hospital.

James Wilson of Young America, has of those who have tried it, and will not been a sufferer from rheumatism most of have a roll made. Paymasters always the time the Company has been here.— furnish means to forward money to the The climate is bad for him.

Andrew Swanson and Fred. Lind- get a draft to send by mail. guist will be transferred to the Invalid Corps, both having been disabled since regiments, especially the 9th, had got correspondents advise it of all the nota- his injury in a queer and somewhat Descent." There are eleven Minnesolaughable manner. While asleep in tians as officers in the 1st and 2nd Misrecord of the great struggle for The his bunk, he fell to dreaming of fight- souri Colored Regiments just organized ing Indians, and in his imaginary en- here! Many are arriving every day in counter, sprang from his bed and fell to the city to be examined. All have to pass a rigid examination, first before a the floor, about seven feet, striking on his shoulders, which partially dislocated and fractured the joint. The Sur-

> Orderly Tiffany is about as usualthe personification of health and energy. drilling and subsisting a large army.-

FROM THE NINTH REGIMENT. long merited—a pair of shoulder-straps. been appointed Adjutant of the 3d Sergt. Foreman is on detached service Missouri Colored Regiment, and Capt. collecting "Americans of African Des- Edgerton of the 10th Minn., has been MR. EDITOR :- Your paper comes to cent" for the army, under instructions appointed Colonel of the same. They crescent, at the foot of the statue of the hand quite regularly, and is scanned by from the Provost Marshal. He has are both good officers and will make us all for home news. Home news is been very successful, having turned their mark before the war closes. what interests us most, and when you over 67 men at Benton Barracks within my memory serves me right, Col. Edjot down local items, though triffing to a very short time. No one has excelled gerton voted for Breckinridge at the only increased the danger. In a moment you, remember that they are of interest him in the business, nor met with half Charleston Convention, and was one of the flames darted up the garlands of arthe success. The Sergeant says that he the Breckinridge Presidential Electors How about matters in St. Louis, Mo. follows his instructions strictly as he in Minnesota. He now commands and Co. H, 9th Minnesota, did you ask? understands them. He understands colored regiment, and moves to the exploded among the densely packed mass Well, I will tell you. The weather is them thus: If darkie wants to enlist and front to enforce President Lincoln's mild and pleasant, much like that in the master willing, enlist him. If darkie proclamation of freedom. Let the small month of March in Minnesota. The wants to enlist but master unwilling and clique of Copperheads in Carver county dryness of tinder, the flames ran like hisssnow is nearly melted away, and though a rebel, enlist him. If darkie and mas- put that in their pipes and smoke it. muddy and dirty, treacherous pools of ter unwilling, but master a rebel, enlist . If troops will always fight well, when

water in the streets are the result. Yet him. But if darkie and master both well officered, the colored troops of Misthey are preferable to the severe cold of unwilling and master a loyal man, don't souri will certainly level a line of steel enlist him. You can figure up the at the rebels to some purpose. The very cold weather we have had chances pro and con the iron-skinned I believe it is contemplated to consoli-

date the three Minnesota regiments here Lieut. Paulson has his hands full of into one, making a full regiment, and thought no difficulty will be experienced frozen over, and ice cutting is carried is something he does not enjoy at all in the arrangement, except in determining who shall be Sutler. Some go for and fainter, and soon an awful silence Capt. Baxter has not recovered suffi- Shelly, others for Horner. I'll bet on

St. Louis on the 13th, on furlough, it having re enlisted for three years. Vetbe able to endure field duty, and is proberans they are, having been in many of the hardest battles. Their reception and hands outstretched towards the out-Lieut. Weinnmann is now looked for highest honor upon loyal St. Louis. The has recovered sufficiently to be about avictorious eagles of France were never gain. Mrs. August Arndt, of Chaska, borne home by men who received a is laundress for the Company, and her cheerful countenance reminds us of ma. ny others of her sex, who passed last

The 2nd and 4th Minn. will soon be Major S. E. Adams Assistant Paymasat home, and we feel confident that you ter is here. He has had many rough and perilous trips in paying off troops in Arkansas-more rough, he says, than Editor, we shall watch for the Chaska, Herald, expecting to find that Carver a number of other Americans, were on running for Senator in the 6th Dist. of Minnesota. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you County has offered a warm and liberal the spot, hewing down doors and rushing will consent to exchange places and pay hand of welcome to the veterans of Co. into the flames to drag out the few whose A of the Fourth.

Major Markham is in command of the My letter has no doubt wearied you detachment of the 9th (Co's G and H,) by its length,. I will therefore fold the paper, promising to tell you something of St. Louis seen by gas-light when I a whole-souled man, knows his business write again, and subscribe myself

Yours &c., A. LONE.

TERRIFIC TRAGEDY in CHILI.

PERSONS ROASTED TO DEATH Buildings can be had for troops where IN A CHURCH. those men are stationed, and nothing WFUL ENDING OF A GRAND RELIGIOUS

FETE AT SANTIAGO, THE CHILIAN

CAPITAL. Correspondence of the New York Times,

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Dec. 14, '63. earthquake at Mendoza, nothing has ap- the tardily opened outlets; and of those presented to-day by the magnificent cap- hours. ital of Chili. By the conflagration of the The scene without the church was Jesuit Church on the evening of the 8th heartrending. The streets were filled lotment roll has been made out for the were suddenly hurried into eternity, by rushed frantically to and fro, calling upthe morning sick report, and none in the working of the system by the Com- the most fearful of all possible deaths, on the names of loved ones; some knelt that of fire. It were impossible to exag- in the streets to pray, some were careven be described; and although an eye- grief, while some, distracted at the witness of the terrible reality, I feel how thought of wife or child perishing, utterly impossible is it to convey in lan- rushed frantically into the church and guage an idea of the heartrending spec- were seen no more. Hundreds were tacle of Tuesday evening.

plazuela of la Compania.

cant's knowledge of things in general in present.

this world, and especially into his inforformer exhibitions he made arrangements recognition—the lower extremities were mation of the way laid down for raising, to adorn the church with garlands of flow- scarcely touched by the flames. ers, colossal statues, and with an unpre- The officiating priests, although as heav-

vainly remonstrated with, by the Archbishop and others in authority, who reluctantly gave their consent to the display. The church was filled with the devout all day, and towards nightfall a continuous stream of human beings, almost exclusively women, poured into the charch until every avenue was densely packed, and the steps of the church and far out into the plaza were filled with a hushed and kneeling crowd.

The doors were then all closed, save the main entrance, for the double purpose of preventing the confusion occasioned by late comers and of making the voice of the preacher more distinctly heard. At a little before seven, the assistants began lighting up the church and were just finishing the grand altar, the rest of the building being fully illuminated with lamps, most of them of parafine oil, when, from a transparent Virgin, burst forth a jet of flame.

The attendant endeavored to extinguish it with his poncho, but the inflamable liquid penetrated the fabric and tificial flowers to the roof, the immense cupals caught fire and the lamps suspended from the roof by strings dropped and of womenkneeling beneath. Darting along the wooden ceiling, already heated to the church, and rolled down in huge billows upon the compact crowd that had instinctively sought the main entrance.— During the first few moments of surprise and terror, shricks of sorrow for the destruction of their beloved church resounded through the aisles of the building; but when, rushing to the various outlets, all were found closed save one, and that one impassable, loud screams of horror burst from the despairing multitude. For a few moments the heartpiercing cries of perishing women were increasing; they gradually grew fainter reigned within that horrible furnace, broken only by the angry roar of the flames, or the crash of falling towers.— The 1st Missouri Battery arrived in By the lurid glare within could be seen hundreds of human forms, some with faces elevated in prayer to Him before whose throne they were rapidly hastening, others with eyes eagerly strained was magnificent indeed, and reflects the er air, imploring that assistance that it was impossible to give; mothers clasping their little ones close and seeking to shield their darlings from the flames already blistering their own despairing more hearty welcome. My letter is al- features; children clinging in frenzy of ready too long to give you the partieu- despair to those who would have gladly died for them, but could only die with

The news spread rapidly through the city, and in an incredibly short space of will not be unmindful of the honor they time, our Minister, Mr. Nelson, Dr. Silvey won for our young State. And, Mr. American Consul at Valpo, H. Meiggs, and his nephew, Henry M. Keith, W. Eaton, George Colton, C. T. Pearce, and proximity to the doors rendered it possible to reach them. Don Claudio Manterola, Don Custodio Gallo, and D. Antonio Gallo, and a number of Chilians, also aided in the good work, but the majority of the bystanders, paralyxed by the fearful sight, stood aloof, while the foreigners at the imminent risk of life, dragged out the living, the maimed and the dead, until the falling timbers and rain of fire from above extinguished every hope of

saving another victim. The criminal neglect to take the most ordinary precautions against fire, or even TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED alarm, has been fearfully atoned. Of the three thousand persons within the pile, but five or six hundred escaped and most of them wounded, scorched and naked. The rest became wedged together, and fainting with heat, terror and pressure, lost the ability to help themselves or second the efforts of those who risked their lives to save them. It was only by almost superhuman effort that some few were dragged from the Since the horrible loss of life in the tightly packed mass of human beings at proached in mournfulness the spectable few a great majority only lived a few

inst, more than two thousand victims with the dead and dying, and hundreds gerate the horror of the scene, it cannot ried off by their friends, raving in their taken to the hospitals and to the neigh-It seems as though the Minnesota It has been the custom for the past five boring private houses. All the physiyears to celebrate the "month of Mary" cians of the city were upon the spot, with great zeal and pomp, in the Church ministering to the injured. At midportant movements of the war. Its able entering the service. Swanson received the worst type of "Diarrhea of African of the Compania or Jesuit Church, situa- night the flames, spent for want of ted at the corner of the street of that material to feed upon, had lowered, and name and Baudera street, and fronting by morning had entirely ceased. The spectacle, by the glaring light of day, The curate having organized a religi- was indescribably horrible. Two thouous association, known as the "Daughters | sand corpses, in every stage of carboniof Mary," has held annual services dur- zation, from blackened cinder to the ing said month, winding up upon the 8th slightest scorch, lay in hears around the with a grand illumination of the Church | several exit doors, the last struggle painand sermon in the evening, at which all fully visible in the eager position, the outmembers were earnestly entreated to be stretched hands, and the staring eyeballs. The upper portiotions of the bodies were,

This year, determined to outshine all with few exceptions, disfigured beyond

We hope to see him wear what he has Sergt. Major Smith of the 9th has just cedented number of lights. He was lily encumbered as the women with cloth-

ing, succeeded in escaping, without a which published to-day a list of over 2,000 victims whose names are known, gives also a list of church ornaments and dollars! From the cestry a door opened into the church whence the priests escaped—and one of this morning's papers states, upon the authority of persons on the spot, that the door was then closed, and destroy the church property therein!

Certain it is, that three rooms in a neighboring palatial mansion are filled with furniture, carpets, curtains and pictures, saved from the vestry, while a few paces beyond were perishing in frightful torture, hundreds of frail and he piess human beings, many of whom could have found safety through that

Lest it be wondered at that the fire was allowed to gain such headway. I but three fire engines, 'all out of order and badly managed, fires being extreme.

out of 2,000 victims!

Seven-dwellings have been closed and sealed by the authorities-not one soul living therein.

manifested by the press and public, at the criminal indifference of the priesthoed to the safety of their congregation, success. and the Government has been carnestly besought to raze the ruins of the ill-fated "Compania" to the ground, and to forbid in future the illumination of churches, or night services. The priests rebel. and insist upon rebuilding the ill-fated pile, which, upon Tuesday last was destrayed by fire for the third time.

Public indignation is rising, and threats have been publicly made, that if the autherities do not demolish the hateful walls the people will do it for them.

The Valley Herald.

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher

News Summary.

Carolina have destroyed two blockade runners, but in the operation, one of of that Territory: our gunboats got ashore and was blown

A letter of a French gentleman and tution and the hopelessness of their

to General Steele in Arkansas, to ap-State on the 28th of March.

Charleston, and it is said the city is gradually crumbling under the bombard-

Quakers and clergymen.

of Henry Clay, and represented his except that known as creek claims. father's old District in Congress.

There are strong indications in sev-Louis, and ferry boats are resuming

The President has restored Gen. McClernand, of Illinois to his rank. and ordered him to report to Gen. Banks.

Forest is reported on another raid in Tennessee with a view of obstructing navigation and attempting to destroy the

Nashville and Northwestern railroad. In consequence of the drouth in California there has been a great loss of cattle by starvation. Only two rains have occurred during the winter.

ARRIVAL OF THE SECOND

REGIMENT.

The Second Regiment arrived in St. Paul on Sunday last and were welcomed and feted in accordance with the programme prepared for the ceremony .-Only about half of the men arrived at noon uwing to the state of the roads, but the balance came up in time to partake of the festivities of the occasion. The dinner was given at the International. and the regiment welcomed by Col. D. A. Robertson in an appropriate and

feeling speech. A temporary rendezvous has been provided for the men, whither they repaired at the close of the festivities. Each man is allowed a furlough, and ere this the most of them are with their friends. pockets where it costs at least \$100 per

ri ele exceptio, and the same paper ing officers, which is nearly the whole fit candidate for the "felikitous" office number now in its ranks, nearly twothirds having been killed, wounded or plate rescued, valued at thousands of discharged. Considering the havoe of life which has depleted their ranks, and which points to a similar fate for some who still remain, we can but attribute to them nothing but the purest motives lest the fire should penetrate the vestry of patriotism in their re-enlisting for impulse, but rather upon the second

THE IDAHO GOLD MINES.

A portion of the press of the State has lately toemed with flattering accounts of the gold seekers who have been for the last two years engaged in opening the mines in Idaho Territory. So also Mr. Fisk, who, under the supervision of the Government, has conducted may mention that Santiago, a city of a two emigrant trains from our frontier hundred thousand inhabitants, possesses border to the mines, has presented inducements for emmigrating which no one as yet, comes forward to gainsay or It is announced this afternoon that deny. Doubtless gold is found in those but seven bodies have been recognized regions, but we doubt if the prospects of realizing a fortune in a short space of the conscription, and the revenue acts time, are sufficiently probable to warrant having returned of either of the families the press, or any representative of that territorial interest, in exciting the cred- crease revenue and to punish those who Deep and loud is the indignation ulous reader by bold headings and exag- evade the provisions. gerated statements of isolated cases of

Although we look with interest to the early settlement of our Western Territorics as being a matter of great national policy, no sufficient reason exists for precipitating the whole populace in one grand rush upon a country whose resour- ing in the British Provinces in North ces cannot be so quickly developed as America. te invite to immediate comfort and wealth. Therefore as a sort of balance Juries for the trial of issues in the wheel, to steady the movement of this machinery of emigration, or as ballast for the numerous "prairie schooners," Indian war of 1862. which, embarking in the spring, will A bill for an act to provide for the doubtless have lost most of their eargo | exemption of the property of the Ameribefore reaching the land of promise, and for those who contemplate going, to put in their pipe and smoke, while, during the wintry months they dream of doing Chaska, Minn., Jan. 30. a large farming business in the rocky mountains, and hoeing up enough gold to pay expenses and leave the crop a clear profit, we give below an extract of Our naval forces on the coast of North a letter from our elder brother, who spent the summer of '63 in the mines

> Boise Mines, Idaho Ter.) July 19th, 1863.

* * * "I hav'nt much the contents of a rebel mail lately cap- encouraging news to write you. I have chase, hold and convey real estate offertured, fully confirm the statements of not succeeded in any thing since I came ed at judicial sales in certain cases. here except spending what money 1 A memorial for mail route from Faxthe southern journals as to their desti- brought and making about as much more. So far I have no particular reason for liking the mines, though I have The President has sent instructions pitched in all over to get something from which I might do well. I have point an election for Governor in that claims, and although they prospected facts illustrative of the rebel condition: Gilmore continues the shelling of is some good pay ground in these mines, corps are bare-foot; Johnston's army is Capt. John M. Thompson, as Major of The House has reduced the exemp- of a heavy law suit and even of life - Confederacy are summoned to supply tion to \$300, and refused to exempt Now too the water has dried up and the the demand; the prospect for clothing recruits leave this morning (28th), for James B. Clay, of Kentucky, died at all this Territory, and there cannot be no materials in the home market. The lost Home is G. H. Eddy, late Montreal, on the 27th. He was a son water enough to work much ground, sources both of leather and wool are

others in any calamity which may befall are making a small surplus over and above a living. Large numbers of miyear in a style scarcely a degree above that of the brutes and then have less

money than when they commenced." To give an idea of a miner's life wo quote another passage of the letter which is in answer to a suggestion of his friends that he had better take a "better half."

"I will not say that I will not get married, because I might get "tuk in" by some fair damsel or witching widow, before I know it, but if I know myself, a defeat before it—this is the dependence, man with patched pants, dirty shirt, free and easy boots, sitting with pen in hand leaders, who, three years ago; promised on the ground beside a weeping willow, and withal a bacon and bread eater, and moreover with only seventy cents in his Capitol of the nation.

. We could mention numerous evidences of the impracticability of a successful tour to the gold mines, having had three years' experience ourself, but we wish to give a word only of caution so that those who go may not leave upon the sober thought.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress has refused to allow Messrs. Field and Segar of Louisiana and Virginia seats as members of the House from those States.

A bill for increasing the pay of soldiers has been reported. The grade of Lieut. General is to be location .- Press. revived and bestowed upon our most

worthy General. The Senate has adopted a new and more stringent oath to be administered

to its members. Both Houses are still engaged with and other laws of minor importance .-The revenue act will be amended to in-

LEGISLATIVE. SENATE.

BILLS PASSED. Jan. 24,-A bill for an act concern ing the execution and acknowledgement of Deeds and other instruments of writ

A bill for an act to provide for Struck

Jan. 23,-A memorial to Congress to indemnify the sufferers from the Sioux can Bible Society from taxation.

HOUSE.

BILLS PASSED. . es and jurors in criminal cases. Bill to legalize acknowledgements be

fere David Day. Bill to amend section 54, chapter 60, compiled statutes relating to proof of non-residence of defendants.

Chauncy Lamson. A memorial for mail route from Hastings to Shakopee, with tri-weekly mail. organizations authorizes counties to pur-

"A FEW FACTS."

Under this head the Richmond Whig failed. We have opened a number of of a recent date presents the following well, they would not pay wages. There Three thousand men in Longstreet's but the trouble is they have been suffering terribly for want of blankets the 2d Cavalry. This appointment was "hogged" up and speculated upon to and clothing; Lee's soldiers are destisuch an extent that no one can get them | tute of socks and other necessary clothwithout big money or running the risk ing; and the whole energies of the diggings will not be workable until next year is dark and gloomy; it cannot spring. This dryness is applicable to be through the blockade, and there are diminishing every month; the supply joined by 80 more at Winona. The I do not wish to discourage any one of food is equally scant; very little ba- balance of that battery have re-enlisted from coming here, if they think they con is left; beer is going, and mutton as veterans, which fills it to the maxiean better themselves thereby. Let will not feed great armies, even could it mum again. eral places of the premature breaking of them try it. But I do pity those emi- be had; the crops are failing, and prihasty and injudicious friends, have sold is no labor, without which there can be of the Second Regiment, who was winter. The ice has cleared out at St. grants, who on the representation of ces constantly going up; besides, there out, loaded up baggage and families and no production; the conscription is tak- wounded at the battle of Mill Spring, are now arriving in large numbers.— ing to the ranks all the whites, and the has been appointed to a position in the Cigar maker and dealer in Toys, Nuts, Raisins, Men alone or unmarried men may bet negro will not work. Even if he would, Invalid Corps. ter themselves. Some have done so he could not prevent famine, which and returned. At all events they can would bring insurrection with it. Then, endure the hardships which such a life without crops, horses cannot be fed, and vost Marshal's at the rate of about 39 necessarily incurs. I would advise all an army without horses is a man withmen having families who are making a out limbs. Even now, horses sufficient living and laying by a small amount to serve the purposes of the existing yearly, that they are doing vastly better army are obtained with the greatest difthan seven-tenths of those who go to the ficulty, so that it is utterly impossible to mines. A young man may try the double the army and increase the trains, chances of a fortune without involving as some extravagantly talk of doing; still further, besides wagons and trains, him, but they too had better stay in a muskets, cannon and ammunition must land of civilization and sabbaths if they be had, and these it is not possible to been "dishonorably dismissed from the ners live from hand to mouth, year after ply present needs, and as to ammunition, coming an officer and gentleman, in since Charleston and Wilmington have been closed, and the nitre beds of Tennessee torn from the rebel grasp. the supply can never be more than equal to the demands of the present army.

What a showing is this for the rebellion which started with such great expectations! "And army poorly clad!"
—we use the language of the Whig— "scantily fed, in lifferently equipped, badly mounted, with insufficient trains, with barely enough ammunition," and with nothing but want, suffering and Maj. B. we are glad to state has almost and the only dependence of the rebel to water their horses in the Delaware just Sioux claims. river and flaunt their banner from the

CAMPAIGN,

structions to Generals Sibley and Sully, fixing a general programme for the operations of the United States forces in the two military districts, under their command, for the coming spring and summer. The objects to be accomplished are the complete protection of the border against attempted raids on the part of Register. the hostile Indians, the chastisement of those who remain refractory, and the establishment of posts to answer the double purpose of guarding the approaches to

The plan embraces a chain of military stations along the route to the gold regions, more or less distant from each other as facilities may offer for their chooses.

IMPORTANT INDIAN NEWS.

Interesting dispatches have been received by General Sibley from our northern borders. Father Andre, who has visited several distant camps of the Upper Sioux, found them in a wretched condition, subsisting .wholly upon fish and destitute of ammunition. The Sissetons are almost unanimous in their desire for peace, and are only deter-ed from surrendering themselves by the fear of offending the E'Yanktonais, on whose lands they are now living. The in small parties, subsisting themselves now in the office will be settled.

and families as best they can. The refugee murderers of the Lower Sioux are still at Fort Garry. They were offered food and ammuniton if they would leave the settlements, but returndestitute of everything, and live by beg-

From the St Paul Press. STATE NEWS.

WE understand that the United States depository in this city has received a Dispatch from Jay Cooke & Co., stating that the entire amount of the 5-20 loan of five hundred millions of dollars has Jan. 27,-Bill to allow fees to witness- been exhausted, within eight millions, all of which will probably be taken by orders now on the way by mail.

It is a matter of congratulation to the government that so much confidence is felt in its strength as to occasion the Bill for the relief of Nathan and prompt investment of such an immense had to collect the sum secured to be paid by said amount in its securities, and to the holders of the bonds, that they have been Bill to amend act providing for county enabled to secure so remunerative and safe an investment.

daughter of Joel Brewster, Esq:, who lives at Richfield, Hennepin county, was burned to death by her clothes catching fire in the stove, when her mother was temporarily absent from the room.

THE War Department has authorized the Commissary of Musters to muster in suspended for a few days, owing to the supposed physical disability of Major T

RECRUITS LEAVING.—A squad of the First Minnesota battery, Capt. Clay- SHAKOPEE, - - - MINNESOTA.

FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS McDonougH, / IGAR AND VARIETY STORE.

Enlisting still goes on at the Promen per week. The Second Regiment is getting a majority of all the recruits

Gov. MILLER has received an order from the War Department stating that A. M. Burnham, Assistant Surgeon of the Tenth Minnesota Regiment, has procure. There is now only a bare suf- service for conduct prejudicial to good ficiency of muskets and cannon to sup- order and military discipline, and unbeembezzling public property under his

> Col. WM. Colville has been relieved of the command of the First Minnesota Regiment, to take effect from Janury 11, 1863.

> PERSONAL.-Maj L. L. Baxter, and Hon. L. M. Brown arrived in this city yesterday en route for Washington .-

> entirely recovered from his illness. The Hon. Mr. Brown goes on to ad-

THE RAILROAD .- Mr. Skinner, one of the officers of the Cedar Valley Road, CHASKA, - - - MINNESOTA.

The number re enlisted is 281 includ- day for provisions, is not a peculiarly PLANS FOR THE NEXT INDIAN was here last week making contracts Prospectus for 1864: for the delivery of railroad ties. He says this end of the road is to be worked Major General Pope has issued inon this season, and the grade and bridging all done by full, and that the cars may be expected here by the first of January next. Hope it won't be so cold then as it is now, for we want to get

out to take a look at 'em. - Mower Co.

THE statement in the New York papers that Gen. Schofield was sent to suthe settlements, and of adding to the percede Gen. Foster, is incorrect. It is security of overland expeditions to not known at the War Department that Foster will be relieved. Schofield has been ordered to report to Gen. Grant, who may assign him to any duty he

PAY OF DECEASED SOLDIERS.—Congress has been endeavoring to ascertain. why it is that the accounts of deceased soldiers are so long in being audited .-The Paymaster General was called on for information, but he stated that he paid the accounts as fast as they came from the Second Auditor in the Treasury Department. The Second Auditor estimates that under favorable circumstances settlements may be made at the rate of 10.000 a month without further increase of clerical force, and by the scattered over a large extent of country middle or last of next August, all claims 1864. As heretofore, it will be their aim to

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions and payment of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by John O. Bruntus, and Bertha One copy one year - - compelled by force to do so. They are State of Minnesota, to Charles H. Oakes, of Ramsey County, in said State, dated June Ninth, Twenty or more copies each, one year - 1.56

A. n. 1862, and recorded in the office of Register All subscriptions payable in advance. ging from the settlers, who dare not re-fuse them.

of Deeds of said County of Carver on the Flev-enth day of June, A. D. 1863, at Eleven o'clock A. u. in Book "C" of Mortgages, pages 332 and 333, of the records of said c unty, whereby the said mortgagors granted, sold and mor gaged unto the said Charles H. Oakes, his beirs and assigns, the following lands and premises, lying and being in the County of Carver, State of Min- Its publishers will aim to keep it :0, To sulcorded plat and survey of said town, with the general attractiveness of its columns, and to its buildings thereon, and the hereditaments and appartenances thereunto belonging, to secure the payment of the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.) and interest according to the terms of a promisory note of even date with One year. (by mail) said mortgage, executed and delivered by said Six months John O. Brunius and Bertha Brunius, to said Three months; " " Churles II. Oakes, for the said sum of \$154 pay- One month; able six months after date, with interest from Peryear (by carrier) date, and upon which said note and mortgage Per week "there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred and Fifty-Six Do.lars and Fifty-Five Cents (\$156.55-100,) and no proceedings at law have been instituted or mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. on Wednesday evening last, a little the saturate in such case made and provided, and said hereinbefore described lot and premises, with the buildings tenements and appartenances thereinte helps in a little to the saturate in such case made and provided, and said hereinbefore described lot and premises, with the buildings tenements and appartenances thereinte helps in such as well as a little to the saturate in such case made and provided. thereunto belonging, will be sold at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Carver, in the town of Chaska, in said county of Carver, in the town of Character in said county of Carver, on MONDA1, the FOUR TEENTH (14) day of MARCH, A. D. 1854, at Twelve o'clock, noon, of that day, by the Sheriff of said Carver county, to pay the amount then due on said note and mortgage, and the expenses

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Attorney at Law,

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Clabs of ten, to one address, each - 4.10 Position of the Pioneer in respect to the Rebellion, the Administration, and

The Proneer believes in crushing out the great rebell:on by any means known to civilized warfare, which will accomplish the result, and in the employment of such means, it will not be over-nice or squeamach as to their character 15 regards the rebellion as gigan ic not merely in its proportions, but in its criminality; and the policies which will soonest and most effectually end it, and the spirit which gave it being, are the policies which The Pioneer will most hearting

The Pioneer looks upon the Federal Adminitration as the only legal or possible exponentan ngent, during its term, of the active power of the Government. And, in asmuch as this is a crisis in which the Government can be uphe d only by force, and in assauch also, as the Administration is the only medium through which such necessary force can be exerted, it will support the war measures of the President and his Calamet, while the rebellion continues, whether such mensnresaccord with the preconceived notions of its Editor or not. The fact is cheerfully recognized that the President and his Cabinet are as patrictic as any men in the land-that from their positions they have better opportunities for determining just policies than any others can haveand that they are weighted with responsibilities which compel honest action on their parts, and which ought to compet, at the same time, the generous sympathies and upholding aid of the whole loyal people. It is not designed, however, that such support by The Pioneer shall be b.ind and sycogliantic. It reserves the right of criticism, which is the proper privilege of the indepecdent journal; and this it will always employ, at its discretion, in a just and generous lone, and for legitimate and patricitic ends.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, HENNEPIN COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of George R. Ha-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an arrier of its pursuance of an order of license made in

said matter on the 26th day of November, 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned. Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1864, at one o'clock, p. m., on that day at the Court House, in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following de cribed lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Section 17. Town 116, Range 23, and the Southeast quarter of Section 23, Town 117, Range 26, containing 320 acres. Terms of sale cash on the delivery of the deed.

November 30th; 1863. FAWKE MOORE, Miministrator.

our school say that our statement last try may heartily thank them that we week that "addition was incorrectly per- have six men less to raise. formed" by them was a mistake, and are quite indignant that we should publish them respecting their doings in school. If we were mistaken, we are as willing to make the correction as they are to have us. However, we did not intend on transpiring events, as many of them any reflection upon their abilities to perfect themselves in an education, but rather intending to show that no advantages have been given to the schol. ars of the District. No one can learn without instruction, and every one the glorious work they began; although more than three months' of public may fall in putting down this hydra reschool, and sometimes not so much in bellion. each year. To effect a remedy in this matter was the object of our article last have re-enlisted, and out of 24 men presweek, and for that purpose only.

CARVER COUNTY QUOTA.—We give below the number of men furnished, the quota, and deficiency of Curver County as apportioned by the Adjutant couple of miles of the city, in a beauti-General:

	No. En.	Qo	I
Benton,	26	48	
Camden,	4	10	
Carver,	70	68	
Chaska,	43	61	
Chanhassan,	26	42	
Florence.	15	23	
Hollywood,	9	15	
Laketown.	26	43	
San Francisco,	22	53	
Waconia,	20	39	
Watertown,	39	45	
County,	12		

312 459 It was thought that Chaska had fur- our 'Grant' at our head. nished her quota, but according to the The Rebel Army is greatly demoralnished her quota, but according to the apportionment we are as badly in the lurch as our neighbors. We have just many of whom are swelling the Minnesreceived, however, a letter from Mr. ota ranks. In this portion of the South Warner saying that a list, alphabeti- are to be found genuine Union men, while cally arranged, will be printed, showing a great many arrive in our lines daily, Concert Hall, near the Post Office. what men have been credited to each from the interior of Georgia refugees Jan. 15, 1864. D. C. GREENLEAF. town, and upon sufficient proof, they from their homes, driven away both by will be changed to such towns, as they starvation and the relentless blood hounds belong. He thinks there will be ample "Davis Conscriptor's." time to have the matter satisfactorily I see by your paper that your worthy adjusted.

ber of the 1st Company of Minnesota 'may see the point' and walk up to the Sharpshooters, and a resident of Chanhassen, has returned home in company with the re-enlisted men of the 1st who are now on furlough. All but four of A, from Carver Co. that have re-enlisted the Company have enlisted for a new term, the number being 21. Residing of faith.' in Chanhassen, he will relieve one "stay at home man' from the draft.

THE BEST HISTORY OF THE SIOUX WAR PERLISHED.—If you wish to be thoroughly posted as regards the Sioux War read the "Dacota War Whoop;" everybody says it is the most complete history published, price \$1,25-published by D. D. Merrill, St. Paul, sent by mail postage paid, on receipt of price. Agents wanted in every county in the

THROW IT TO THE Dogs.—If every thirty days. housewife will throw her cheap, worthless kinds of saleratus and soda to the dogs and use only the Chemical Saleratus, there will not be so much yellow, heavy bread and biscuit to be seen, and consequently not so many dyspeptic, ailing persons. Get a paper and if it does not suit your money will be refunded.

WEATHER .- For the past two weeks the weather has surpassed in mildness anything we have seen in the month of January since the year '59. Sleighing is completely gone, and until yesterday the thermometer has hardly touched the freezing point. The ferry at this place is open for the accommodation of travel though appearances are now in favor of another ice bridge.

FIRST PAGE.—On the first page will be found an interesting letter from a member of Co. II, 9th Regt. also an account of the burning of a Church at Sofas, Tete-a Tetes, Easy and Parlor Chairs, Marble-Top Tables, Hall Stands, What-Nots, Card Tables, Gilt and Rose Wood Wouldwomen and children

UNFORTUNATE.-Hon. C. A. Warner and four of his associates, and five members of the House have all been sentenced to the State Prison at Stillwater .-They will be taken there next Wednesday. No reason assigned, except that the Legislature thought it best to send over a few of their heavy men to give character to the institution Their term of imprisonment, however, will not be longer than the point of a pin.

RE-ENLISTED .- By referring to a letter from the 4th Regt. on this page it Jan. 15, '64 S. L. BAILEY, & CO.

Local Items. will be seen that six of our Chaska sold- ST. PAUL ADVERTISEMENTS. iers have re- enlisted for the war.-A MISTAKE.—The large scholars of Those who are afraid to serve their coun-

> FROM THE FOURTH REGIMENT. CAMP NEAR HUNTSVILLE,) ALABAMA. Jan. 18th,'64.

MR. EDITOR.—I will post your readers have relatives, and friends in our Regiment. and again, those stay at home chaps, may feel a little interest in knowing that the 4th has re-enlisted for the war.

Yes, the br. ve boys are going to finish knows that we have not for years had we are aware that many a brave boy

> Upwards of five-sixth's of the Regt. ent for duty in Co. A, 20 have re-enlisted, and your town will be credited with six or seven more, which will exempt in the Union and are for sale at the Chaska from the coming draft.

The regiment is now camped within a ful grove of Oaks, and are comfortably Def. fixed, having prepared for winter months in erecting huts, and building chimnies, bunks and other conveniences, and with

18 light duty are enjoying ourselves 'hugely' The 15th corps, Gen. John A. Logan, commanding, is now quietly resting between Stevenson and Huntville Ala. on 31 the railroad recuperating after last fall's 19 hard campaign, also ready and willing at the opening of spring to strike for Atlanta the backbone of the so-called

County Sheriff, Fred Greiner, is appointed recruiting officer for Carver County, RETURN_D.—Edwin Aldritt, a mem I hope the 'young gents' of Carver Co. MINNESOTA VALLEY enrolling officer and culist in 'A, Co.' and don the suit of 'true blue.'

The following are the members of Co. and are going to fight on 'the good fight

Henry Dingman, Chaska. Agustus Parrott, Francis Ess, Linas J. Lee, Fred. Dutoit, Jacob Shocker, Cc. E, The following are those enlisted from

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. State of Minnesota, | In Probate

Hennepin County. Court.

la the matter of the Estate of G. R. Havens, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of November 1863, by the Probate Court of said county of Hennepin, the undersigned, Administrator of the above estate with the will annexed, will, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February 1864, at 1 o'clock p m. on that day at the Post Office, in the town of Glencoe, in the County of Me-Leed, offer for sale at public vendue, the following describe l lands, to wit: The East half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-three (23), in Township one hundred and sixteen (116), North of N. B.-A large stock of Common Range twenty-eight (28) west, containing

Eighty acres (80a). Terms of sale cash on delivery of deed. FOWKE MOORE, Administrator.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Has just returned from the East with a new supply of Dental material, and is prepared to do Notice is herely given that the undersigned. MAGNUS WALK, of the town of Need not fear the ringer, disceased is authorized as their agent to collect the outstanding claims of the said Martin Herringer, and to pay all THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM- debts now due from the said Martin Her-Western men to insure in. The best Company for tinger, and to divide the same equally uniong the heirs aforesaid. Therefore all

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Notice is hereby given, that unless the above described lands be redeemed on or hefore May 15th, A. D. 1864. they will be conveyed to the purchasers.

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In the matter of the Estate of George R. Ha-

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 26th day of November, IS63, by the Probate Court of said county of Henne-pin, the undersigned. Administrator of the above Estate, with the will annexed, will, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, IS64, at one o'clock, p. of Chaska, in the county of Carver, offer for sale at public vendue, the following described lands, to wit: the South West quarter of the Section 17, Town 116, Range 23, and the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 117, Range 26, containing 320 acres. Terms of sale cash on the delivery of the deed. November 30th, 1863.

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